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**VOLUME XIV** 

STEPHENS SAYS

THAT HEIS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR

THE GOVERNORSHIP,

And Seeks Nothing in the Way of Political Prefer-

ment, But He Will Serve if the People Make Such Fact Known to Him-The Demo-crate Will Find Him Ready.

Washington, May 6 .- To-day I called on Mr. Stephens and found him as usual very much occupied with correspondence and

'Not wishing to interrupt you, I would

you are not disinclined to answer them, touching your candidacy for the governorship

"Well, I cannot say I have any disinclination to answer any question you may propound on that subject, or any other in which the public interests are involved, provided

you report me exactly in my own words." On being assured this would be done, Mr.

"In the first place, then, I want you distinctly to understand that I am not a candidate for governor, nor am I a candidate even for nomination to that office by any party in Georgia. I think

all that is being now said in the pa-pers of Georgia upon that subject grew out of a remark of mine that you reported some time ago, that if the people of Georgia really wished me to serve them as governor, as numerous letters received by me indicate, I knew no reason at that time, if my health continued as good as it then was, which would justify me in refusing so to

serve them, though my own wishes and desires were, as they had been repeatedly declared, to retire

from public life at the expiration of my present congressional term. This I now repeat. By this language, I do not mean to announce myself as a candidate or even an aspirant for the governorship,

but to express a simple willingness to serve as governor if the people in an authoritative manner should express a wish for me to serve them." A RUMOR DENIED. "Is there any authority for the statement that you will accept the nomination for governor by the mass meeting advertised to be held in Atlanta, on the first of June, and representing what is called the coalition party in Georgia?"'
"None, whatever, though I should not be disregardful of such an expression of confidence by any number of citizens of the state, and the more so, coming from men not of my own political associa-A NOMINATION WOULD BE ACCEPTABLE.

"If a convention of the democratic party, selected under the common usages of the party, should nominate you for governor, would you accept the

stration of popular confidence and the will of the people as would meet the con-tingency under which I have statedmy willingness to serve in that capacity to the best of my ability, and I should accept the trust looking without regard to party organization, but with the object in view of restoring harmony to the entire state, building our waste places and restoring the old commonwealth as far as possible to her

THE TARIFF COMMISSION. Passage of the Bill to Create a Commission for a Re

Massachusetts, in the chair, on the tariff commissi

nays, 83. MR. OATES IN HIS SEAT.
On motion of Mr. Calkins, of In Jiana, a resolution was adopted permitting the contestant in the Alabama contested election case of Watson vs. Oates to withdraw his papers. This leaves Cates in possession of the seat. Mr. Hubbell, of Michigan, introduced a bill to enlarge the powers and duties of the department of agriculture. Referred. The house then, at 5:25, adjourned.

THE VOTE IN DETAIL.

How the Members of the House Decided on the Tariff WASHINGTON, May 6.-The following is the detailed vote in the house on the tariff commission bill: Yeas-Messrs. Aldrich, Anderson, Atherton, Barbour, Barr, Bayne, Bingham, Bliss, Bowman,

Brewer, Briggs, Browne, Brumm, Buck, Burrows of

Missouri, Burrows of Michigan, Butterworth,

Brewer, Briggs, Browne, Brumm, Buck, Burrows of Missouri, Burrows of Michigan, Butterworth, Calkins, Camp, Campbell, Candler, Cannon, Carpenter, Chase, Chapman, Clardy, Crapo, Cullen, Curtin, Darrell, Daws, Deering, Demette, Dezendorf, Dingley, Dwight, Ellis, Ermantrout, Evrett, Farwell, of Illinoise, Ford, George, Gibson, Godschalk, Grant, Guenther, Hall, Harman, Harris, of New Jersey, Hazeltine, Haskell, Hawk, Hazelton, Heildman, Henderson, Hepburn, Hewett, of Alabama, Hill, Hiscock, Hoblitzell, Hoge, Hubbell, Hubbs, Humphrey, Jac.bs, Jones, of New Jersey, Jorgensen, Joyce, Kasson, Kelly, Kenna, Ketcham, Klotz, Lacey, Lewis, Lard, Lyuch, Marsh, McClure, McKinley, McLane, Miller, Moore, Morris, Morse, Mosgrove, Murch, Mutchley, Neal, Necross, O'Nell, Pacheco, Page, Payson, Peelle, Peirce, Pound, Ray, Reed, Rice of Missouri, Rice of Massachusetts, Robinson of Ohio, Ros, Russell, Ryaa, Sooville, Scranton, nallenberger, Shelley, Sherwin, Shultz, Skinner, Smith of Penusylvania, Smith of New York, Speer, Spooner, Steele, Stratt, Talbot, Taylor, Thomas, Thompson of Townend of Ohio, Taylor, Updergnff, 61 Ohio, Upson, Valentine, Van Horne, Varverhis, Wadsworth, Wait, Walker, Ward, Watson, Webber, White, of Wisconsin, Willet, Wilson, Wise, of Pennsylvania, Wise, of Virginia, W. A. Wood, of New York, and Young—151.

Nays—Messrs. Aiken, Armfield, Atkins, Beach, Belford, Belmont, Beltzhoover, Berry, Bland, Bragg, Buchanan, Buckner, Caldwell, Carlisel, Clark, Clements, Cobb, Colerick, Cook, Cox, of New York, Cox, of North Carolina, Cravens, Cubertson, Cutts, Davidson, Davis, of Missouri, Denster, Dibble, Dowd, Dunn, Dunnell, Evius, Farwell of Iowa, Finley, Forney, Garrison, Gunter, Hammond of Georgia, Hardenbergh, Hotch, Herbert, Herndon, Hewitt of New York, House, Jones of Arkansas, King Knott, Latham, Liedon, Lefevre, Manning, Matson, McCaid, McKenzie, McMillan Mills, Money, Morrison, Moulton, Muldrow, Oates, Orth, Physter, Reagan, Scales, Shekelford, Singleton, of Mississippi, Springer, Stockslaffer, Thompson, of Kentuc

Signs a Protocol and Helps Fitz John Porter. WASHINGTON, May 6.—The results of the confer ence between Secretary Frelinghuysen and the

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

"For publication?" said he. "Yes, for publication."

Stephens said: WHAT HE MEANS TO DO.

other business. I said:

of Georgia."

SUNDAY MORNING. MAY 7, 1882.-TWELVE PAGES.

Spanis minister, Francesco Barce, were promitiga-ted to-day in the form of a protocol. In this doc-ument it is agreed to extend the term for examin-ing and deciding sases before the Spanish-Ameri-can claims commission till the first of January, 1883, in consequence of the death of the arbitrator and of the advocate on the part of the United states. FITZ JOHN PORTER PARDONED.

The president has issued an order relieving General Fitz John Porter of so much of the court-martial sentence as debarred him from holding any office or trust.

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like to propound to you some questions, if

officer of his church and a worthy citizen, active in every public movement.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Osmond Summers was born near Carfe Castle, Dorsetshire, England, October 11, 1812. He emigrated to the United States in 1830 and became a preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church at first in Virginia. In 1840 he went to Texas as one of nine ministers to constitute the first conference there. In 1844 he joined the Alabama conference, and as secretary of the convention at Louisville, Ky., assisted in organizing the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. By appointment he assisted in the editing of the Southern Christian Advocate and in compiling a new hymn book. In 1850 the general conference elected him editor of their books and tracts and of the Sunday-school Visitor, and, in 1858, also of the Quarterly Review. In 1866 he was elected editor of the Nashyille Christian Advocate, which position he occupied until 1874 when he was elected professor of systematic theology in the Vanderbilt university. His writings include commentaries on the gospels and on the Acts of the Apostles; commentary on the ritual of the M. E. church, south; a Treatise on Baptism, a Treatise on Holiness, Sunday-school Teacher or the Catechetical Office; Talks, Pleasant and Profitable, The Golden Censer, Scripture Catechism, (two volumes Old and New Testament) Refutation of Thomas Paine's Theological Writings, and the enlargement and revisions of Watson's Biblical and Theological Directory. The deceased also edited numerous volumes for Sunday-school libraries, and also 400 or 500 volumes of books published at the Publishing house. He was one of the leading contributors to Johnson's Encyclopedia, published in New York. He was the editor of the Quarterly Review, established in 1879, and spublished in New York. He was the editor of the Quarterly Review, established in 1879, and spublished in the south. At the time of his death he was about to send to the press a work on Systematic Theology. Many of his most valuable manuscripts were d The companies that we want to the companies of the compan

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Washington, May 6.—The house, at 11:25, went into committee of the whole, Mr. Robinson, of bill. A number of amendments were offered and rejected, and at 3:20 the committee rose and reported the bill to the house. Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, asked unanimous consent to take from the speaker's table the senate bill on the same subject to strike out all after the enacting clause, and insert the provisions of the bill agreed to in committee. Mr. Springer, of Illinois, objected. Mr. Mills, of Texas, moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to the committee on ways and means to report within thirty days a bill based on the principle that no more money should be collected than is necessary to the wants of the government economically administered. The motion was lost—yeas 77, nays. 151. As only one motion to recommit with instructions is permitted under the rules, the effect of Mr. Mills's motion was to prevent Mr. Hewitt, of New York, offering the resolutions which he indicated in his speech delivered recently. Mr. Hewitt thereupon asked unanimous consent to offer a resolution to a similar effect, but Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, objected. The previous question was then ordered on the bill and Mr. Kasson took the floor to close the debate. At the conclusion of Mr. Kasson's speech the bill was passed. Yeas, 151; nays, 83. seven jusons secured. The interest is universal and it is difficult to find a man who has not formed and pointon. There is every indication of a long, hard contested and historical case. The following is contested and historical case. The following case the contested present—with a first proper and fr.J. A front from the contested present—with a first proper case four brothers of the contested present—with a first proper case of the contested present—with a first proper case of the contested present—with a first proper case of the contested present—with a first present case of the contested present—with a first proper case of the contested present—with a first present case of the contested present case of the contested

JENNIE'S MOTHER

NARRATING THE STORY OF HER DAUGHTER'S DECOY AND RUIN.

The Invitation from the Malleys-The Decoy Brought In-A Stormy Interview Between Mother and Daughter-The Girl's Disap-pearance - Another Exhumation.

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Mother and Daughtes—The Girl's Disappearance—Another Enhancation.

New Haves, May 6.—Mr. Jones, in his cross examination of Senator Blair was resumed before the for ign affairs committee to day. The most important part of the investigation was when the defining to provide the correspondence his correspondence his correspondence his correspondence and confidential, and growing out of their relations as attorney and client. In answer to questions relative to the correspondence, he said he knew nothing the transport of the least of certain papers from the state of the calms, nor of any effort or expectation of securing the armed poetation or effort to prevent peace between Chill and Peru, unless these claims were allowed.

GATHERED TO HIS FATHERS.

Death of Rev. Thomas O. Summers, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Nasiville, May 6.—The city was shocked to learn of the death of Rev. Thomas O. Summers, a clergy-man of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, who has long been identified with Nasiville, both as an officer of his church and a worthy citizen, active in every public movement.

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times in all. The first time that he called was when he first took her out to ride. It was about three or four weeks before her death James came in and went upstairs. The carriage stood at the door. A gentleman and lady were seated in it. They all went riding. James next called upon my daughter about two weeks afterward. He stayed only ten or fifteen minutes. He rang the door bell. Jennie let him in, and they went upstairs. He came to the house a third time about eight o'clock in the evening, one or two weeks before my daughter's death. He stayed about twenty minutes, and they went out for a walk. I saw them both leave the house."

whereas. This also cripples the usefulness of the presiding elder to some extent; therefore, be it Resolved that the committee on itinerancy be respectfully requested to take into consideration the propriety of substituting fourteen for twenty in line 8, question 3, section 2, chapter 3, page 5, of the discipline.

THE USE OF ALCOHOLIC STIMULANTS.

By Rev P P Ellis and others, of Missouri conference—Whereas, the use of alcoholic stimulants in any form as a beverage is an evil in the land, to be deprecated by all good men, and more especially by the church; and

Whereas, The manufacturing, buying and selling or the renting of houses for malt or distilled liquors are accessory and particeps criminis to the dire evils resulting in poverty, shame, disease and death to the users of these liquids; therefore, be it Resolved by the general conference of the M. E. Church, south, That the manufacturing, buying selling or using malt or distilled liquors as a beverage be declared inconsistent with the profession of a Christ tian man, and any member of the M. E. church south, so forgetting his high and holy position as a Christian and a Methodist be deemed guilty of immoral conduct and be disciplined as the law of the church and the word of God provides.

Resolved, that it is the duty of our membership to d vali in their power, in an honorable and lega manner, to suppress the traffic in and use of alcoholic and malt liquors.

THE NEW SEGETARY.

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CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

The organization of the standing committees baving been completed, the chairmen were announed, as follows:

Episcopacy—Dr. W. Bennett. Itinerancy—J. J. S. Martin. Publishing interest—W. W. Walker. Boundaries—R. W. Browder, Missions—D. C. Kelly, Revivals—Dr. Peterson. Sunday-school—J. H. Carlisle. Education—Dr. J. H. Harrison. Church education—Dr. McAnaily.

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

The following committee on fin ance was an nounced by Bisnop Mclyelre:

T. F. Langham, B. H. Greathouse, J. G. Cox. A. R. N. Bell, H. W. W. Davis, T. Turubull. J. B. A. Ahrens, Samuel Carpenter, T. T. Hester, George W. Froctor, A. A. Oglesby, John A. Carter, A. D. Bright, Ervin miller, E. B. Ellis, L. M. Wilson, E. J. Lilly, C. B. McCutchen, H. W. Foote, James W. Fulton, B. A. Philpott, W. B. Brown, W. Stokes, J. W. Hunter, J. R. Willis, Samuel Cupples, J. B. West, J. T. Swearingea, Thomas B. Hanlan, W. H. H. Adams, W. C. Earle, George Thornburgh.

DR. REDFORD'S CASE.

Through the Lonisville conference Dr. Redford appealed for leave to answer the charges made against his moral character by the settlement committee. This led to a rather lively debate, there being a feeling exhibited to let the matter drop, Rev. John H. Dye said he feared that in the discussion some man would speak indiscreetly "and bring diagrace on our church." Let this matter go to the bones of old quietus." said he. Finally it was agreed that Dr. Redford might have a hearing in writing.

Sufelde From Niagara Suspension Bridge.

Suspension Balligg, May 6.—About 3 o'clock yes-

CAVENDISH SHOT DEAD.

ASSASSINATION OF THE UNDERSECULATION OF THE UN

valuable services to popular causes. The estates of the duke of Devonshire—193,000 acres—are in fourteen counties.

Its appointment as chief secretary has given general dissatisfaction. Speaking of it acouple of days ago, Mr. Parnell said the appointment of Lord Cavendish looked badly for the success of Mr. Gladstone's plans. He was afraid he was too weak and vaciliating. The liberation of Michael Davitt he considered the strongest blow Gladstone had struck. Henry Labouchere, liberal member of parliament, thought the appointment of Lord Cavendish a farce and the new policy likely to produce grave results in Mr. Gladstone's party, it would cost about seventeen whigs and dissolution was not impessible, though improbable at present. Mr. Story (whig) said the new policy would fail. Lord Cavendish was a bad selection. If half measures were adopted to suit the whizs, Mr. Gladstone would lose the support of the radicals. If he went great lengths he would lose the whigs. Therefore he was bound to fail either way. Mr. Healy, iand léaguer, said the government threw sprat to catch mackerel. We got the spirat and kept the mackerel. We are glad Lord Cavendish is appointed. We could not have fought Mr. Chamberlin, but Cavendish is sure to be such a failure that we cannot show him more quarter than is due the government for what it has done. I regard the appointment as the worst possible thing for the liberals. Mr. Shaw, one of the youngest men in parlia. we cannot show him more quarter than is due the government for what it has done. I regard the appointment as the worst possible thing for the liberals.

Mr. Shaw, one of the youngest men in parliament, said the appointment of Lord Cavendish indicated that the policy would be small in all its details. He thought it meant more than an overhauling and centralization in Ireland for the sake of economy. Since he heard of the weak appointment he had lost all faith in the success of the movement, but did not think it would lead to a dissolution, though a reorganization might be necessary. He thought Cavendish was selected because he would consent to let the policy fritter away where a man like Chamberlain would insist on carrying it through. He did not believe very deeply in the sincerity of the government. He thought the prisoners had been released on account of the enormous pressure from all over the world.

How the assassination took place.

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How the Assasination took Place.

Lord Frederick Cavendish and Earl Spencer had remained at Dublin castle, engaged in the transaction of official business, until six o'clock this evening, when each drove to his lespective residence. After dinner Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Thomas Henry Burke, under secretary for Ireland, went for a walk in Phoenix

Special Dispaten to The constitution,

At 7he London clubs and other late West End resorts, the news of the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke was receiving with a feeling of stupefaction, fellowed by expressions of the bitterest resentment.

STABBED AND MUTHLATED.

It now appears that Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke were stabbed, and not shot. They were both stelling in the park about half a mile from the city gate, and a quarter of a mile from

IN NORTHERN SEAS.

The Story of the Lost Jeannette and the Dead DeLong. New York, May 6.—The Herald publishes the following: "Irkutsk, May 5, morning.—The following dispatches have just been received here by respondent, on his way north to the mouth of the

Lena:

Dispatch No. 1.—Deer Station, Kemusach, in the district of Verchnaransk April 10, 1882.—A rumor iscurrent among the Turgus natives that five men have been found by the Tungus at the mouth of the Lena. They describe one as wearing a gold faced uniform. Nera tells me that Captain DeLong wore his uniform coat under his ulster at the time of the landing. I give this as a rumor, but it is remarkable that newspreads among the Tungus with great speed.

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Dispatch No. 2.—Forty miles beyond Kelarach, April 12, 1882.—The Cossack Estafette, special express, has just arrived here with dispatches, bringing news that the bodies of Captain DeLong and ten tien have been found all in one spot. He takes the sealed dispatches which you will receive with this.

THE WHECK OF THE JEANNETTE.

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The Herald also publishes lieutenant Danenhower's description of the last day in the ice, when the final separation took place: "We were all very glad when Melville got back, for the ice had commenced to swing around the corner of Henrietta island very rapidly, the land to the westward of Bennet headlands coming out rapidly and keeping Collins and Newcomb busily sketching as the view changed. The ship continued drifting to the northwest rapidly until June 10th. During this time the ice in which she was imbedded began to crack and the area of the piece was decreasing rapidly. We knew that the important moment was coming when the Jeannette would be liberated from this cyclopean vice and that her future would be most heavardrous than while in the monster's grip, for, it was impossible to shape a course and she would be momentarily liable to be crushed by the impact of the antagonistic ice floes, which sent the immense masses of ice into the air, and among which the Jeannette would be like a glass toy-ship; in a raffroad collision. About 11 p. m. June 10, I was awakened by the ship's motion. It sounded as if she were sliding down hill or off the launching ways. I was frightened for an instact, but immediately recovered and jumped out of bed for my clothes. The ship had slid off her bed after the ice on the port side had opened with a loud crack. There she floated calmly on the surface of the beaufful blue water, " but of course could not proceed, being hemmed in on all sides by almost limitless masses of ice in close contact, and having only a small pool in which she could bathe her sides. The starboard half of her old cradle remained, so she was hauled into it and secured with ireanchors on the bow and quarter to await her chance to escape. The rudder had been previously shipped and the screw-propeller had been found to be undamaged, so every prepa ation was made to move at a moment's notice. On June 11 Henrietta island was seen the president of the Clyde lines of steamwhen Melville got back, for the ice had commended
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CAPTAIN DE LONG'S LAST LOOK.

While waiting for coffee, I walked over to the ship to take a final look at her, and found the captain, Boatswain Coles and Carpenter Sweetman on the port side looking at her under-water body, which was hove well out of water. I observed that the ship's side between the foremast and smokestack had been buckled in by the pressure, and that the second whaleboat was hanging at the davits, and also that the steam cutter was lying on the ice near by. Coles and Sweetman asked the captain if we could lower the second whaleboat, and the captain said "No." The three boats, however, were considered enough and while journeying on the ice we afterward found Chipp's boat to be the favorite with all hands because she was considered short and handy, with sufficient carrying capacity for eight men. I then suggested to the men to return to the camp, for the captain doubtiess wished to be alone with the Jeannette in her last moments.

ARANDONING THE SHIP.

When the order was given to abandon the ship her hold was full of water, and as she was heeling 23 degrees to starboard at the time the water was on the lower side of the sang deek, and I hope that our

her hold was full of water, and as she was heeling 23 degrees to starboard at the time the water was on the lower side of the spar deck, and I hope that our triend, the London et and ard, will not now think that we described her and left her additt in the Arctic, as was stated in one of the issues of that paper. We had a large quantity of provisions on the ice about 100 yards from the ship, but Mr. Dunbar, about 100 yards from the ship, but Mr. Dunbar, who was alive to the occasion, advised the shifting of these to an adjacent and more favorable floe piece. It took us till 11 p. m. to effect the removal. We also had three boats—namely, the first cutter, second cutter and the whaleboat. As soon as Dr. Ambler had looked out for Chipp he relieved me at my post and I went to work with No. I sled party, which I had been detailed previously to command.

Ambler had looked out for Chipp he relieved me at my post and I went to work with No. I sled party, which I had been detailed previously to command. The order was given to camp and get coffee, so we pitched our tent abreast of the whaleboat, and I set about fitting it up for the retreat.

We three returned to the eamp together, having to jump across numerous wide cracks and from piece to piece, and soon after the watch was set and the order given to turn in Most of us obeyed the order promptly, and were just getting into oar bags when we heard a crack and a cry from some one in the captain's tent. The ice had cracked immediately under the captain's tent, and Erickson would have gone into the water but for the mackintosh blanket in which he and the others were lying, the weight of the others at the ends keeping the middle of it from failing through. The order was inamediately given to shift to another floe piece which Mr. Dunbar selected for us. This was about 200 yards from the untenable ship. After about two hours' work we succeeded in shifting all our goods and our three boats to it. We then turned in.

BELOW THE SERFACE.

About 4 o'clock I was awakened by Seaman Kuehne calling his relief, Fireman Bartlett, who was in our tent. Kuehne sailed to Bartlett that the ship was sinking, and the latter jumped to the tent door and saw the spars of the Jeannette after the hull was below the surface. We heard the crash, but those were the only two men who saw the vessel disappear. It was said that the ice first closed upon her, then relaxing allowed her to sink; the yards caught across the ice and broke off, but being held by the lifts and braces were carried down—depth. 38 fathoms, as I remember. The next morning the captain and others visited the spot and found only one cabin chair and a few pieces of wood—all that remained of our old and good friend, the Jeannette safe which for many months had evdured the embrace of the Arctic monster. The Jeannette sank about 4 o'clock in the morning of Monday, June 13th.

Mr. Clyde and His Associates Take a Trip Over the Road.

On yesterday a distinguished party of railron men and capitalists from the north reached this city. They were headed by Mr. William P. Clyde, the president of the Clyde lines of steamers, and one of the directors in

EVENTS OF THE DAY THROUGH-OUT GEORGIA

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-Milledgeville Matters-Norcross's Excitement - Barnesville Firemen.

Special Correspondence of the Constitution.

Dalton, May 6.—Report reaches this place of a murder in Murray county, adjoining this. Mr. James Emory, aged about 90 or 100 years, is reported to have killed his wife by beating her to death with a club. He attempted to conceal his crime by hiding the clothes that he murdered her in. The clothes were found by neighbors. Emory is a desperate character and bears a bad reputation.

Miller, to Miss Hallie Waddell, Rev. D. McQueen officiating. He was accompanied on the trip matrimonial by his father and nother and Lieutenant Carrington, of the United States army, and Misses Janie, Carrington, and Dr. P. M. Carrington, and Dr. P. M. Carrington, and bis estimable mother, and Messrs. S. G. White, Ed Treanor, Lyman Compton, Dr. Clark, Charlie Case, etc., Allie is a good boy and has secured a lovely wife and all wish him a happy voyage over the sea of life. Colonel Mark Johnston's numerous friends in our city were pleased to meet him a few days since in improved health. Dr. Kerr, of Savannah, is to preach the commencement perate character and bears a bad reputation. He lives in the wild regions of Cohutta mountain. He bears the reputation of having married seven different times and killed each one of his wives. It is said that he put seven marks on the coffin of the last one he murdered. He has not been arrested, but it is progressing on the Presbyterian church, the college property and the college, and laborers are in demand. hoped that he soon will be and that justice may be dealt out to him, as just such wretches

as he deserves. as he deserves.

Sheriffs Cox and Bivings, of this county, went up to Red Clay, Ga., a day or two ago and arrested a desperate character by the name of Steve Whales, colored, charged with killing a hog, the property of another person and using it to his own good. Whales is a noted character in this section and has often fled from justice. He is now in jail at this place awaiting his trial at the October term of the superior court.

of the superior court.

Considerable excitement was caused by a mad dog or a poisoned dog on Hamilton street Thursday. He soon kicked the bucket and the excitement subsided.

Whitfield county Sunday-school association that the First Shursh in this city.

met at the First Baptist church in this city to-day at 10 o'clock. Delegates from all Sun-day-schools in the county are in attendance. There are more exaggerated fish stories told in this place for the number of fishermen than in any place of its size in the state. One truthful fisherman says he caught an eel in a

willow tree a few days ago.

Miss Lelia Prater left for Chattanooga yesterday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Chambers. Colonel J. O. Hardwick, of Chattanooga, one of the young legal lights of that place, is in the city for a few days. A new store has been opened in Dalton, Mr. L. B. Hambright proprietor; dry goods, notions, boots and shoes. Miss Bessie Battey, one of Rome's fair belles, is in the city visiting Miss Mattie Lowry, Roberts street.

erts street.

A very pleasant sociable was given at the residence of Mr. J. M. Lowry's last evening, in honor of visiting young ladies, Misses Sadie Kent and Bessie Battey. Miss Willie White, of this place, who has been attending Shorter college at Rome, is at home on a visit. Mr. James L. Lowry, of Cleveland, is spending a few days in this city shaking hands with his old friends. Several northern and northwestern people are in the city for the summer, enjoying the bracing breezes of our mountain atmosphere. The health of our city is splendid as is usually the case. Picnic to-day at Chastine's mill, Murray county, several Dalton young folks went out. James R. Ogden, ton young folks went out. James R. Ogden. of Knoxville, Tennessee, passenger agent East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, was in the city to-day. The boss dog fight of the season this morning put to flight one police musical talent since her arrival. Mr. Silvey season this morning put to flight one police-man, run over a countryman, and knocked down a hotel clerk, and agitated things con-

COURTS AND POLITICS.

siderably.

EASTMAN, May 6.—Our superior court has been setting during the week, Judge Pate pre-siding. Judge Pate transacted the business been setting during the week, Judge Pate presiding. Judge Pate transacted the business expeditiously and meted out justice with a firm and impartial hand. By his admirable deportment and incorruptible integrity, he has won for himself a most enviable reputatation, commanding the respect of both the bar and the people. Quite a number of visiting attorneys have been in attendance upon the court; among the more prominent are the court; among the more prominent are Colonels Sam Hale and R. K. Hines, of Ma-con; Colonel Kibbee, of Hawkinsville, and Captain Stanly, of Dublin. The court came near being dead-locked in the earlier stages by reason of the forced absence of Colonel L. A. Hall, in attendance upon the federal court in Macon, the sitting of which, unfortunately, conflicted with the sitting of our superior court. Quite a number of good citizens of Dodge county had been prosecuted in the federal court for violations of the revenue laws of the United States, and Colonel Hall had been employed to defend them. He was eminently successful and gained new laurels by his admirable conduct of the cases. Colonel Hall has, by sheer force of intellectual vigor, overcome every obstacle and reached the top-most rung of the ladder as an attorney in this

section.

The editorial in The Constitution of the 3d instant, on the Stephens candidacy, has been the theme of considerable comment, meeting with approbation and unstinted commendation as the key note to the situation, and they say that The Constitution, and they say that The Constitution has all along treated the question of the coalition intelligently and upon the hypothesis that its specious pretences of reform and liberalism were but traps to catch the unwary, and a bait to induce impatient young men to desert were but traps to catch the unwary, and a bait to induce impatient young men to desert the democracy and enter its ranks, that they may there find the promotions o earnestly desired. But as the watchman upon the tower The Constitution sounded the alarm at the first approach of danger, and warned the people that the object of the coalition under the auspices of the federal administration, was the ultimate defeat of the democracy of Georgia. This note of alarm and exposure of its purposes has averted untold evil.

There is just now no political agitation in this section. The oldest politicians seem to be sereme and awaiting developments. One or two aspirants to gubernatorial honors seem or two aspirants to gubernatorial honors seem to be trying to get up a boom, by an occasional notice that he is the special favorite of this or that section. However it is the opinion of your correspondent that save Mr. Blount, none of those incidentally mentioned will develop any great strength. One or two of them will enter the race badly handicapped, and the staying power of one of them materially weakened by reason of a position long held, and which is certainly not condusive to popularity with those who generally make up the material of conventions. The probabilities are that Judge Crisp will prove a more formidable opponent of General Cook than many suppose. than many suppose.

BEATS MARY'S LAMB.

From an Occasional Correspondent
NEAR ERASTUS, May 3.—In reply to the boss
layers of Berrien county. I will say Uncle
Johnny Wood, of Pocatalico district, Madison county, informed me a few years ago that
he had a duck that laid from Christmas to son county, informed me a few years ago that he had a duck that laid from Christmas to Christmas, 366 eggs. Mr. Bennett Strickland, two years ago, had a pullett three months old that laid eight eggs and hatched seven chickens. Mrs. Virginia L. Perry, a few years since, had a small frying size pullet that took charge of a brood of small chickens and raised them, the mother being killed by a mink. A. W. Cole found and caught nine young wild turkeys just as they had left the nest, carried them home, put them in a hamper basket, and while he and Mrs. Cole were debating about what they would do with them, an old chicken hen, having been broken up from setting by dogs, got over into the basket, took charge of the little turkeys and raised eight of them to be grown. Mr. Cole is now one of the solid men of Duluth. Isaac Strickland, also of Duluth, had a pet deer a few years before the war that followed the children to school and the church, and usually the first one in either house. I knew also another man near Duluth who kept a pet turkey and little negtes in a little or no time,

and also a brood of little chickens in the

MILLEDGEVILLE MATTERS.
Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
MILLEDGEVILLE, May 5.—Mr. A. D. Nisbet, the efficient and popular agent of the Central railroad at this place, was married in Wilkinson county, at the residence of Captain A. J. Miller, to Miss Hallie Waddell, Rev. D. McOueen orficialing. He was accompanied

vannah, is to preach the commencement sermon, and Colonel J. A. Billups, of Macon, to make the annual address, at the com-mencement of the M. G. M. and A. college in

NORCROSS EXCITEMENT.
Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
NORCROSS, May 6.—The small-pox excitement of Norcross has very much subsided within the last few days. It was brought into the vicinity of the town about four weeks ago by Frank Washington, colored, who had been an inmate of Beaver Slide house, Atlauta.

As soon as it was known that the negro was at his home sick from that detestable place, our council, with the county commissioners, took immediate steps to effectively quarantine the place, and this morning one of the council was a state of the state of the council was a state of the st men says that the wife and four children, comprising the negro's family, are all conva-lescing; but still the place is guarded, so as to prevent any further spread of the contagion. The mercantile interest here suffered considerably for two or three weeks, and our ex-cellent hotel, just fixed up for summer board-ers, received a considerable shock. The usual

Acworth, May 5.—All the Sabbath-school Acworth, May 5.—All the Sabbath-schools of our little town picknicked to-day. About 10 o'clock a large audience assembled at the Presbyterian church, where they were addressed by Revs. A. G. Johnston, H. M. Quilian, J. C. Holmes and others, all of whom made remarks appropriate for the occasion. After some music the large crowd all repaired to the grove around the academy, where there was a bountiful supply of retreshments prepared to satisfy the appetites of all. In the afternoon the young folks and children joined in merry plays until late in the evening. ed in merry plays until late in the evening, when they returned to their homes well pleased with the day.

Wheat is remarkably good in this section.
Cotton is generally up and looks fine. Farmers are working faithfully and are quite hopeful of good crops.

ful of good crops.

EAST POINT PEOPLE. Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

EAST POINT, May 6.—Our genial young musical friend, Mr. John O'Donnelly, of Atlanta, paid a flying visit to his friends in East Point on Friday last. Miss Julia Davis, a who was so seriously wounded a Gilbert's school house on last Saturday night, through the efficiency and skillful surgical treatment of Dr. E. W. Roach, and careful attentions

of many friends, is rapidly recovering from SICKNESS IN CANTON,

CANTON, May 5.—Mrs. Ann E. Davis, daughter of Joseph Donalson, of this place, died this morning at about 1 o'clock and was this evening buried in the town cemetery. Dr. William A. Greene is confined to his roo with sickness of a very serious nature. His doctor says it is doubtful whether or not he will again get up.

Our road is progressing finely—iron is laid to a point about six miles above Canton.

We are having fine farming weather.

ACCIDENT IN DECATUR. pecial Correspondence of The Constitution.

DECATUR, May 5.—Just before retiring lasting lasting the Mr. M. C. Hawes accidentally knocked a pistol off a table, and falling to the floor was discharged, the ball taking effect in the right thigh. It seems that Mr. Hawes was in the act of getting into bed, and there being no light in his room, and in passing the table by some means managed to knock the pisto off, which was lying on the table. Dr. Goss was called in, and after examination pro-nounced the wound very painful but not dan-

gerous. BARNESVILLE FIREMEN.
Special Correspondence of the Constitution.
BARNESVILLE, May 6.—Thursday last our fire company celebrated their anniversary.
Mr. T. B. Lyon offered them a ten dollar prize their Hawkinsville recordseconds. They made it in 20 seconds, thus beating their record 2½ seconds. Our Sunday-school children enjoyed a pic-

nic for their benefit pesterday at Howard's Captain J. C. McMichael's residence, which will soon be completed, will be one of the handsomest in town.

ELBERTON REAL ESTATE. pecial Correspondence of The Constitution.

ELBERTON, May 4.—Judge John I. Hall, of Griffin, is visiting Elberton. Real estate is Griffin, is visiting Elberton. Real estate is looking up here now. Several fine lots have changed hands recently and some handsome houses will be erected at an early day.

Next Saturday will be the general picnic day for the Sunday schools throughout the county. Extensive preparations are being made for enjoying the day. Farm horses and mules are in demand here now, and sell for good prices.

good prices.

From the McDuffle, Ga., Journal.

A few months ago our friend Mr. Ben
Waller, of this county, had a family of chick
ens numbering fitty-five, embracing the usual ens numbering fifty-five, embracing the usual proportions of male, female and neuter genders. In less than two months an epidemic of cholera reduced the flock to five, all of which were hens. The oldest of these, a speckled matron of fifteen seasons, as soon as she realized the gravity of the situation discarded her sex and took charge of the four widowed pullets. Her spurs, comb and wattles grew out in a single night, and her voice changed to the regulation tone. She now bosses the barnyard with all the arrogance of a genuine battam, crows lustily, and rigidly observes all the fashionable duties peculiar to a masculine hen. Mr. Waller is much perplexed in mind at this singular freak of nature, and appeals to the readers of the Journal for all information and any explanation they may be able to offer on

A RARE SKETCH.

WHAT AN ENTERPRISING MAN IS DOING IN ATLANTA.

ones, the Carriage Man, and What He Has Done
and Will Do—A Useful Citizen Whom Atlanta
Should Encourage—The New Buildings
He Has Erected—In His Workshop.

No city can ever hope to build herself upon anything but an honest display of her energies, and no man can ever hope to succeed upon other than honest, straightforward principles of fair dealing. In the town of Cartersville, a short while after the war closed, there appeared a man not then thirty, who waded through the four year's struggle, who had helped defend his country's honor, and who now proposed to help retrieve his and his country's lost fortunes. If ever a country was impoverished when the war closed, surely it was the south. Then it was she needed men of nerve and honor as she had needed men of valor and bravery in the bloodier days that tried men's souls. Throwing off his coat like a man, the subject of this sketch went to work in his brother's work shop to learn a trade-that of carriage building. After having served a regular ap-prenticeship, and having, during his sojourn with his brother, accumulated a few hundred dollars, he set out for West Point where dred dollars, he set out for West Point where he opened an establishment of his own in partnership with two other gentlemen. Knowing his honesty and attention to business, his partners put in several thousand dollars and a rousing trade was soon built up. But the panic of '73, like a simoon of the tropics, swallowed up the factory and the concern was swamped. The man alluded to in this sketch is Mr. — Jones, the owner of the large carriage manufactory at 235 Marietta street. It was his purpose, when his West Point venriage manufactory at 235 Marietta street. It was his purpose, when his West Point venture failed, to pay up every dollar of indebtedness, activity is now again pervading the wn.

ACWORTH PICNIC AND CROPS.

Cotal Correspondence of The Constitution. vears and has determined to make his factory

one of the most successful in the south.

These are the kind of men Atlanta needs There is nothing of the blow about Mr. Jones. His substantial character, his business qualifi-cations and energy are enough to commend him to the people of the city as one of the most useful citizen who have entered our gates in a long while. Yesterday afternoon a Constitution reporter had the pleasure of a walk through the factory, and found it one of the most commodious in the city. The building, originally intended for a tobacco factory, is eminently well adapted to the purpose of Mr. Jones. He has fitted it up in perfect style, with elevators and every modern convenience used about a first-class carriage building establishment. lishment.

"I have the best room," said Mr. Jones "of any factory in the city. Back of the main building I have erected a new building for the forges, and beyond that the finest lot and shelter for storage purposes to be and anywhere."
What is the size of your main building?

"About 125 by 50 feet. I occupy two floors "About 125 by 50 reet. Toccupy two hors, which, with what I have outside, gives me about 15,000 square feet of space, or something over one-third of an acre."

"Are you satisfied with Atlanta?"

"O, yes; perfectly. I am being encouraged and patronized quite beyond anything I expected."

"Then you think you'll succeed here?"
"Succeed? Why, my dear boy," patting the reporter on the shoulder, "I am bound to succeed. I know no such word as fail. It shall s!" with considerable emphasis or

the "shall be."

There can be no doubt but that the Jones factory, if sustained, will help Atlanta. Mr. Jones's merit as a citizen of pluck and enterprise is of the solid kind, and such work as he does will always add laurels to the crown of Atlanta's glory.

The reporter was about to leave when Mr.

Jones called him back. "Here," said he, "let

me show you something new. "What is it?"

"That, sir," pointing to a carriage with an odd looking box body, "is a 'surry." There never was another built like it in the south. in fact, it is the only one like it ever seen

on the side? on the side?"
"Why, easily enough. The front seat folds over to one side, and a lady on entering gets in at the front and passes along to the rear seats. It is very convenient, and affords absolute protection to skirts and dresses. I am making several of them and they are going to have a run."

"What is that over there?" asked THE CON-"What is that over there?" asked The Cosstructions, pointing to another boat-shaped body on a set of wheels.

"That is also a new vehicle. It is called a 'Delka,' and is very much sought after. Come around and I'll show you one already finished on Monday."

Another Charley Ross.

om the Savannah, Ga., News. There is working at Mr. R. DeMartin's There is working at Mr. R. DeMartin's stables, in this city, a young man by the name of Charlie Ross, who, strange to say, was kidnapped when merely a small infant and carried away. He was so young at the time that he has no recollection of his parents or his home. At an early age he was placed upon a sailing vessel by his abductors, and subsequently was shipped as a sailor before the mast. For many years he followed the sea, and has visited Brazil and various ports in South America, Havana and Great Britain. He arrived at Brunswick on the brig C. H. Manson, from which place he came to Savannah lately, and here obtained work. He is about twenty-three years he came to Savannan lately, and here obtained work. He is about twenty-three years old, five feet eight inches high, of light complexion, brown hair and blue eyes, and weighs one hundred and thirty pounds. The Charley Ross who was stolen from Germanton in 1874 would only be twelve years of age if he is now living.

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In a disordered mouth are sown;
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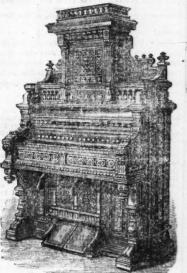
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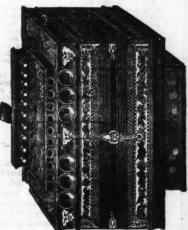
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ATLANTA, GA., 1882 At a meeting of the Executive Committee held at the office of the Director General, January 6th, 1882, Mr. Crane submitted the following Report from the Special Committee on Awards:

Whereas, Messrs J. & P. Coats having made an agnificent display of their threads and thread-naking machinery at the International Cotton Ex-osition; and,

Whereas, They were not entered for competition, out for exhibition only; and,
Whereas, Their display being one of the largest
and most attractive we had; and, Whereas, The Executive Committee feel that a ecognition is due them for their untiring interest and assistance; therefore, be it Resolved. That the thanks of this Executive Committee be tendered to Messrs J. & P. Coats for the superb display of their Six-Cord Spool Cotton, which being entered for exhibition only, could not be officially recognized by the Judges of Award.

Signed, J. C. PECK, BENJ. E. CRANE

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolution be engrossed on parchment and forwarded to Messrs, J. & P. Coats.

On motion of Director Spald ing the report was adopted:

A true copy from the record J. R. LEWIS, Secretary pro tem.

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WALLACE PROPERTY—YONGE, CHAMBER lain and Foster streets. Eight-room dwelling and six vacant lots at auction. We will sell on the premises, to-morrow, May 8th, at 4 o'clock, Colonel A. M. Wallace's residence (No. 97 Yonge street) and six nice vacant lots, east of and enclosed with the residence lot. The dwelling contains 8 rooms (six plastered), halls, closets, pantry, and verandahs fronting both Yonge and Chamberlain streets. The house is conveniently arranged and very comfortable, the rooms and halls being plastered and nicely papered. The residence lot, as shown on plat, is a large, fine lot, fronting three streets, which renders it exceedingly convenient, desirable and valuable for a home, as it can never be crowded, and will always be airy, quiet and pleasant. The dwelling and yard are well shaded by fine, stately oak trees, the value of which cannot be estimated, as they render the premises cool and perfectly delightful during the summer. There are also a number of choice fruit trees and grape vines in full bearing on the lot. Near the back door is a deep, rock-bottom well, which affords an abundance of water as pure, clear and ceol as any in the city. A more delightful location for a home cannot be found in Atlanta, and from no point in the city can a finer or more sweeping view be obtained. From the front verandah, the view is simply grand, and takes in the city from the Catholic church on the left, to the extreme end of Peachtree street on the right. The vacant lots on Chamberlain and Foster streets are very desirable and convenient for nice homes or renting houses, which would command good tenextreme end of Peachtree street on the right. The vacant tots on Chamberlain and Foster streets are very desirable and convenient for nice homes or renting houses, which would command good tenants, and pay a large interest on the investment. To seekers of homes, inve-tments or speculations, this property possesses rare inducements. It is in the most progressive and growing section of the city, where the demand for property is greater, prices advancing faster and houses going up more rapidly than in any other, yet the demand cannot be supplied, which proves the increasing popularity of that elevated, beautiful and pleasant portion of Adanta. The situation is as convenient as could be desired, having the Decatur street car line within two blocks on one side, and Wheat street car line but a few steps on the other, with the turn-out (or meeting point) at head of Yonge street in full view from the house. Jackson street (the second Peachtree of Adanta) has already been extended to Foster street, and it is said will be continued by and within a few feet of this property (as Indicated on the plat), and that will very greatly enhance its value. All we ask for this property is a careful examination of its situation and numerous advantages. Titles absolutely perfect. Terms cash. Remember the time, and take the 4 o'clock Wheat street car, in front of the Kimball house, to-morrow. Free ride for all. Frierson & Leak, real estate agents, 33 Marietta street.

UCKIE STREET PROPERTY AT AUCTION—
I We will sell on the premises, Tuesday, May 16th, at 3 o'clock, two brand-new and very pretty broom cottages, Nos. 28 and 289 Luckie street, on lots 50x100 feet each. Houses nicely finished inside and out, with hall, front and reaf verandahs and closets. The lots are very nice and well shaded by large oak trees all around the houses. The neighborhood is good, the location exceedingly pleasant and convenient, being only one block from Marietta street car line, near school, stores and churches. At same time we will sell the two vacant lots, same size, and just in rear of the above lots, fronting Venable street. Titles perfect. Plats giving full description and terms will be ready Wednesday. Frierson & Leak, real estate agents. 33 Mariètta street.

FRIERSON & LEAK, AUCTIONEERS. TARRIS STREET PROPERTY AT AUCTION.
We will sell on premises Tuesday May 16th, immediately after the Luckie street sale, or about 4:30 p m, a brand new and very handsome 6-room cottage, No 107 West Harris street, and the two 4-room cottages in rear of the above. The lot is very elevated and perfectly level, and is one of the most pleasant locations in the city for homes. The neighborhood is good, water the best, location central and convenient, buildings new and good, property rents well and pays a very large interest—850 per month. Plats giving full description will be ready Wednesday. Frierson & Leak, real estate agents, 33 Marietta street.

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beautiful, at auction, Wednesday, May 10, 3:30 p. m. We will sell on the premises next Wednesday, May 10th, at half-past three o'clock, five lots—every one a gem—fronting on the west side of the Boulevard, and embracing that level, commanding block known as the Englett place, only one block beyond Nolan street, where the horse cars cross the Boulevard. These are, without any exception, the handsomest residence lots left on the Boulevard, and all who wish to secure nice homes on that beautiful avenue are requested to give them a carehandsomest residence lots left on the Boulevard, and all who wish to secure nice homes on that beautiful avenue are requested to give them a careful examination and attend the sale. They are natural beauties, and are nicely located for pleasant and convenient homes, having splendid views all around, horse cars within a few steps, Ponce de Leon and Angier's springs within convenient walking distance, pure, fresh air, excellent water, good surroundings and unquestionably one of the most pleasant and desirable locations on the Boulevard. The owner of this property knows that it has a good future and will enhance rapidly and greatly in value, and his only reason for selling is to induce good men to buy and build, as he intends to do on a lot nearly opposite, and thus settle up that beautiful and pleasant section of the city. Go out and give the property a careful examination, Getupon the pround and see how nicely it lies, and how fine the view is all around. Titles indisputable. Terms one-half cash: balance in 3 and 6 months at 8 per cent interest. Take the 3:30 Wheat street car in front of the Kimball house next Wednesday. Free ride for all on that car. Frierson & Leak, Real Estate Agents, 33 Marietta street.

FRIERSON & LEAK, AUCTIONEERS.

48 BELLWOOD LOTS AT AUCTION—WE will sell on the premises Monday, May 15, at 30 clock, 48 choice residence lots in Bellwood. This property is on the fine, commanding eminence about 200 yards southwest of Bellwood church, near the Mason & Turner's ferry road; near the Western & Atlantic and Georgia Pacific railroads; within convenient walking distance of Marietta streetcars: near the exposition grounds, where the big cotton factory will soon locate their shops and car works, and convenient to the manufacturing portion of the city, which is rapidly extending along the railroads near this property. The operatives in these establishments must have homes, either of their own or rented, and there is not a more suitable place in the city than these nice lots. They are convenient, elevated and commanding healthy, quiet and pleasant, and being just out of city limits are exempt from city taxes. Mechanics and all who want homes in that portion of the city can find no better location, and should take right hold of these lots while they can be bought cheap, and secure good homes for their families. The city is growing and spreading so fast in that direction that these lots will soon double in value, and they now offer an extra inducement for homes, investments and speculations. Don't fail to examine the property before the sale, select your lots and attend the sale. Our auction cards are on the ground, and the lots are staked so they can be located. The property is the east end of what is known as the Williford place, the portion nearest the railroad. Titles absolutely perfect. Terms—One-third cash, balance three and six months at 8 per cent. Free ride for all on Marietta street car, starting from our office promptly at 1 o'clock, May 15th. Frierson & Leak, Real Estate Agents, 37 FRIERSON & LEAK, AUCTIONEERS.

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TOVALL PROPERTY, JACKSON STREET AT auction. We will sell on the premises, Wednesday, May 10th, at half-past 3 o'clock, that splendid property known as the Boyd Place, fronting Jackson and Blackman streets, as per plat. This b-autiful property has ever been much admired, and is known to be one of the prettiest and most desirable locations for residences on that beautiful new avenue, which is destined to be the second Peachtree street of Atlanta, ast runs along on top of the high, commanding ridge, parallel with the Peachtree ridge, and equally as elevated and desirable for residence sites. The property is on a beautiful, delightful and healthy eminence, commanding fine views of the city on one side and an extensive landscape on the other. The air is pure, fresh and healthy. The water is as good as any in the state. The situation is one of the most pleasant and convenient on that street, being only 75 yards from and in full view of the horse cars, and a very short walk from Ponce de Leon and Angler's springs—the fashionable resorts of Atlanta. It is also very near, and immediately opposite, the proposed location of one of the city parks, which, as we are informed, will soon be handsomely improved and made the most attractive resort in the city, and that will add greatly to the value of this property. The residence lot (No 1) is very large, fronts two streets, is well shaded by fine oaks, and is unquestionably one of the handsomers residence sites on Jackson street. The dwelling is a very comfortable and substantial building, containing ten large rooms. 20x20 feet, all well connected and ventilated; wide halls, front and rear verandahs, closets, pantries and storage cellar. There is a stone smoke house a barn, stables and carriage house, fine garden spot, and well of purest and best water on lot No. 1, let No. 12 is valuable as a residence or business lot, being at the intersection of two of the main drives from the city to the springs. The other lots are all handsome and very desira FRIERSON & LEAK, AUCTIONEERS

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Solvent of the premises at 3:30 o'clock, Wednesday, May 10th, eight choice lots, fronting Jackson and Blackman streets. These lots embrace most of that beautiful, elevated, commanding square on the west side of Jackson street, just south of and adjoining the Stovall (formerly Boyd) place, and right at the street cars. There are no handsomer or more desirable lots left on Jackson street. The surroundings are first class and the location very pleasant and convenient, with fine views all around and a long view of the street car line running to and from the springs. All who desire to secure first-class residence sites on Jackson street will have no better or more convenient lots for sale on that beautiful elevated commanding and broad avenue, which is desimed to become one of the most attractive and fa-shionable streets in Atlanta. Property is advancing so fast on Jackson street, and being bought up s-rapidly that all desirable locations will soon be taken and prices will be very high. Don't neglect the chance, if you want one or more of the best lots left on that street. Get a plat and examine the property at once. Titles perfect. Terms one-half cash; balance 4 and 8 months at 8 per cent interest. Take the 3:30 car in front of kimball House, fee inde—on that car. Frierson & Leak real estate agents, 33 Marletta street.

FRIERSON & LEAK, AUCTIONEERS. and attend the sale. Ine demand for property is increasing and prices advancing in that part of the city. Look to your interest and be at the sale. Titles perfect. Terms, one-third cash; balance in 3 and 6 months, at 8 per cent interest. Free ride for all on 4 o'clock Peters street car, starting from Whitehall crossing. Frierson & Leak, Real Estate Agents, 33 Marietta street.

AT AUCTION. HENDRIX & McBURNEY.
Auction sale. Tuesday, May 16, 1882, a nice 7
room house, No. 51 West Cain street: also two vacant lots, corner East Cain and Williams streets.
This is centrally located property and very desirable, being only one block from the governor's mansion, and in a good residence vicinity. Plats of
property can be seen at our office. Hendrix & McBurney.

tage; take Marietta street car at 4:30; property belongs to John Davis. NR Fowler. 346 may 72

Conally and Love streets. Conveyances will leav our omce at 3 o'clock. Hendrix & McBurney. 410

HENDRIX & MCBURNEY—AT AUCTION,
Tuesday, May 23, 1882, at 4 o'clock p.m.,
that splendid residence, No. 310, Whitehall street,
of Mr. H. Lewis, who has another home and desires to move to it. This is a good ten room house,
with bath room, store room, China closets and
clothes presses in all the rooms. The rooms are
beautifully calcemined and papered, with splendid
chandelier and hot and cold water with all modern and forage house, two splendid wells of water of the lot, nice shrubbery, fruit trees, grape vines, et Titles perfect; examine property. Hendrix & M Burney.

A UCTION SALE—THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1882, at 3 o'clock p. m., 17 well located lots in the vicinity of the manufacturing establishments on Marietta street, some of them lying west and some east of the W. & A. R. a, all within a short distance of Haiman & Jo mson's plow factories, near street car line and near Marietta street school. Plats can be seen at our office. Terms made known on day of sale. Hendrix & McBurney, real estate agents. agents.

A UCTION—ON SATURDAY, MAY 13TH, 1 WILL commence to sell at auction the balance of clothing and gents' furnishing goods, assigned to me by Cohen & Selig. Sale to begin at 9 o'clock a m, at corner Whitehall and Alabama. J H Haas assignee.

A UCTION SALE—25 LOTS 25—HENDRIX & McBurney, auctioneers, will sell 25 desirable building lots on Blackman. Currier and Bromby streets, Friday, May 12, 1882. These lots are in a healthy location, within one block of the Jackson streetear line. Parties wanting fine building lots in this healthy location should attend this sale. There will be bargains offered, as the sale is positive; titles perfect; call at our office and get plat. Terms, one-half cash, belance in 3 and 6 months.

A UCTION SALE AT WEST END—WE WILL seliatauction Monday, May 15, at 3:30 pm, the handsome eight-room residence of Major O T Terry, immediately on the street or line. Persons desiring a nice home are cordially invited by the family to call and see this place any afternoon before sold. After selling this residence we will immediately sell the two-story brick store, No 214, Peters street. The store has five finished rooms up stairs suitable for family; also the vacant lot adjoining. Terms, one faurth cash; balance one, two and three years, with interest. See bills posted. IY Sawtell, Auctioneers. 365 may 7—tds

RAILROAD FRONT—WE WILL SELL IN A short time that fine location on the W. & A. R. R. Marietta street and Jones avenue, the Frank Mills property. This is one of the best locations for a factory now on the market. Plats will be out soon of the property, unless sold together, in a few days. Hendrix & McBuruey.

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FOR SALE-A LARGE PIANO-VERY CHEAR for cash. Apply at 14 Jenkins street. 418 POR SALE—EXCELLENT PIANO. NEARLY new. Bargain. Enquire Constitution office. may6—dtf

BASKETS AND BIRD CAGES: TN WILLOW-WARE STEWART & SMITH CARRY a full stock.

Baskets and Similar Goods in Great profusion at Stewart & Smith's. IF YOU HAVE A BIRD YOU SHOULD HAVE A cage for it; the cages are always to be found at Stewart & Smith's. That is the reason why a bird always reminds you of Stewart, and Stewart's face suggests thoughts of a bird.

ROBERTS & GRIFFIN, AUCTIONEERS. A TAUCTION, BY ROBERTS & GRIFFIN—3

A beautiful lots on Collins st, between Merritts av and Cox st. Strictly gilt-edge. No prettier lots and no better neighborhood in Atlanta. Near the residences of W. A. Hemphill, Henry W. Grady. Willie Austell, W. L. Peel, Col. Weil and others, and only a few feet from the Feachtree st. car line. Near enough for all the advantages of Peachtree st without the expense or dust, which is absolutely unbearable immediately on Peachtree st. Lot No. 1 has a good 3-room cottage on it. Lot No. 2 is vacant. Lot no 3 has also 2-room house on it. These lots are about five feet above the grade of the street, and are in every respect choice and desirable residence lots. Plats will be ready by Tuesday. Call and get one and attend this sale on the 16th day of May, at 4 o'clock. Roberts & Griffin, Real Estate Agents, 30 Peachtree st.

GOODE & SMITH'S SALES, &C.

BEAUTIFUL EDG&WOOD HOME AT AUC
Total ton: 17 acres. Goode & Smith, real estate
agents: John G. Smith, auctioneer. On the premises
Thursday, May 25th, at 3 p m., we will sell at auc
tion, unless sooner disposed of at private sale, the
very prettiest home at Edgewood. It is known as
the "Jones place," with the Georgia railroad and
the Decatur wagon road on the south, R. M. Clarke's
residence on the east, Messrs. Gu rice, Bridwell,
Hurt and Van Pelt on the west, and R. M. Clarke
on the north. There are 17 acres in the tract, with
an elegant six-room residence, and all the outbuildings, stable, barn, cribs, servant's house-necessary about a magnificent suourban home. In
front of the dwelling is a besutiful lawn with tastefully arranged walks and drives from the railroad,
and with flowers and evergreens in
such profusion and arrangement, as
make the most happy general effect
on visitors and passers-by. In the rear is a fine
garden, a rare collection and variety of fruits, and
luxuriant gapevines in bearing, besides the large
area left for vegetables and needed patches and
pastures. The whole place is so situated that it
may be divided into blocks by streets to great advantage, when, in the neaf future, the rapid
growth of Atlanta and Edgewood will make the land
too valuable to be kept in a body, and the adjacent
properties are owned by men of means and enterprise, ready to join in the laying out and building
up of this lovely section into a city. The cars already run so as to make it quite convenient for
business men to have homes at Edgewood, and this
summer or uext 'will see the Decatur street cars
running out regularly. This done, there will be no
limit to the speedy appreciation in value of all this
and surrounding property. The land immediately
back of it is owned by men of means, lies well, and
is already dotted with pretty homes. The drive
across from Edge rood, by the elegant places
of Mr. Hightower, Major Moreland and others, to
Ponce de Leon springs is perhaps the prettiest drive
about Atlanta,

at 11 a.m. Goode & Smith, real estate agents, John G. Smith, auctioneer. They were part of the "Harris property," and are in good neighborhood. Their value now for residence purposes, or speculation, or as an investment, is to be estimated by their location among good white people, their proximity to church and school privileges, to the Ma letta street car line, to the manufacturing establishments along that street, and the railroads and also by their natural and intrinsic fitness for homes. Plats are in our office for inspection and distribution. We will show the property 'to purchasers with pleasure. Prepare for the sale by an examination of these lots, and do not fail to be on the premises Tuesday, May 9, at 11 a.m. Meet at our office and go out on the Marietta street car at 10:30 a.m. Fare free for all Goode & Smith, real estate agents, 44 Marietta street. at 10:30 a.m. Fare free for all Goode & Smith real estate agents, 44 Marietta street. 396

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID 6-ROOM RESIDENCE

Roe Agents, 44 Marietta street. 396

Roe SALE—VACANT LOTS—A SPLENDID VAeant lot on South Pryor street: a corner Forest
avenue lot—it's a gem; lot 52x187 feet on Foster
street: lot 95x170 corner Davis and Mitchell streets;
large lot on Johnson and Mangum streets; 2 lots 50x
200 on Randolph street; 3 lots Ezzard, Cornelia and
Foster streets; lot 100x100 on Venable street; a fine
lot on Alexander street. Goode & Smith, Real Estate Agents. 396

ACRES AT AUCTION—GOODE & SMITH, Auctioneer. On fuesday, the 16th inst., at 11 a. m., we will sell on the premises Fifteen Acres of land in land lot 107, bounded on the north by Emmett street, on the south by land of Mr Richard Peters, east by lands of James McDonaid, west by Moriz Ko-key's laud. There is a good dwelling on the tract, and the land comprises many fine building sites. It is just out of the city limits and can now be bought at a price which will soon be considered a mere song as the city approaches and takes it in. It will make hundreds of beautiful lots and platwill soon be ready. The terms are one third cash, balance in 3 and 6 months, with 8 per cent interest. We will make ample and convenient arrangements for transportation to and from the premises. Such large and valuable tracts of land close to the city are rarely offered now, and of this purchasers will take due notice. Goode & Smith, real esta e agents, 44 Marietta street.

POR SALE—2 ACRES GROUND ON RAWSON street, near McDonough street car line. 19 acres ground la Edgewood, with a good three room house on it. Can be bought very cheap fo cash. Goode & Smith, Real Estate Agents. 396 FOR SALE—A SPLENDID 7-ROOM HOUSE ON Mill street; 7-room residence on Church street; Goode & Smith, real estate agents, 44 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—THE BEST \$10.000 INVESTMENT in Atlanta—new brick house with 13 rooms and all conveniences on North Forsyth street, 100 yards from Marietta street—now rented for \$100 a month. Sale will be made, Goode & Smith, Real Estate Agents, 44 Marietta street.

RENT LIST—6-ROOM RESIDENCE ON CREW street, 5-room residence, furnished, on Crew street, 7-room residence East Peters street, 7-room cottage, a gem, on Pine street, 6-room residence, near in, on Spring street, 8-room brick residence, near in, on Whitehall street, 2 elegantly furnished rooms on Whitehall street, 3 di floor No 11½ Broad street. Goode & Smith, real estaté agents.

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I BOUGHT MY CARRIAGE FROM FINNEY that is why I do not have to be repairing it ontinually. His work is made to last." 392 IF YOU WANT A NEW CARRIAGE, GO TO take it to Finney's; if you want your old one repaired take it to Finney's; whatever you do, call ou Fin ney and find out woat he thinks about it. 392

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$5000 6-ROOM DWELLING, LARGE Ives & ROR SALE AT DECATUR—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE and lot; see advertisement on 10th page. W I Goldsmith. 353

POR SALE—5-ROOM DWELLING, STOVE AND Dining Room; large, well improved lot; apply 24 Houston street near Boulevard. 329 POR SALE—TWO VERY FINE RESIDENCES, most desirably located on Whitehall street. -hillp J. O'Brien, real estate, 20½ East Alabama treet.

pportunity to own a nice home for \$40 per mon A Ansley & Co, Real Estate Agents. PLENDID HOUSE-WITH LARGE LOT, ON Whitehall street. Very desirable. Greeson cooks, corner Peachtree and Decatur. 327

POR SALE—A 7-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT NO 41 Jones avenue. Price, \$1.304. A 2-room house and lot No 39 Jones avenue. Price, \$300. Also, a 3-room house No 272 West Peachtree, a neat little home. Price, \$1,600. Also, 4-room house and lot No 34 Hilliard street, near Decatur street. Price, \$525, besides many other desirable places, at prices to suit the times. Roberts & Griffin, 30 Peachtree street.

\$3200-2 NICE, NEW COTTAGES, WELL located. Ives & Krouse. 411 DEERLAND PARK—THAT BEAUTIFUL SUBurban mansion, known as Deerland Park, is
now for sale, and parties desiring to examine it can
be accommodated by calling on Col. Adair, the
real estate agent. Deeriand Park is situated just
four miles from the car shed, on Peachtree road,
and is but two miles from the city limits. There
are eighty acres of fine land, forty of which are
cleared, while a fine growth of timber covers the
remaining forty acres. The land fronts for threequariers of a mile on Peachtree road, and could be
divided into beautiful and elegant building lots.
There are three wells and two never failing springs
of elegant water upon the place. The house is a
magnificent three-story frame building, with all
modern improvements. It is finished inside and
outside in the most magnificent style, and has
twenty rooms, with bath rooms, closets, etc., upon
each floor. Every room is furnished with gas, while
hot and cold water are on each floor. There is
nothing wanted to make the place perfect. The
house is situated in a beautiful grove of fine oak
trees who e age only adds to their beauty. There
is a splendid large stable, two story, on the place,
with room for twelve horses. It has apartments for
carriages, buggles, wagons, harness and agricultural implements, and near it are cow stables, but on
a separate lot. On the stable is a windmill, which
pumps the water from a fine well all through the
residence, a distance of 800 feet. imps the water from a fine well all throisidence, a distance of 800 feet. In the so a room suitable for a hostler. The secon the stable is large and commodions. In

\$6000-6-ROOM HOUSE-12 ACRES OF land-Edgewood. Ives & Krouse.

NICE PLACE NEAR BOULEVARD-WILL sell at a bargain. Greeson & Hooks, corner Peachtree and Decatur. POR SALE - A 7-R JOM HOUSE IN FIRST-CLASS order, on Bell street. Price very cheap. Philip O'Brien, real estate, 20½ East Alabama street.

POR SALE—NO. 26 LUCKIE STREEF, 2-STORY brick, 9 rooms; also 66 Cooper street 2-story, 10 rooms; both first-class. Also that valuable property corner Whiteball and McDantel streets; also that desirable property corner Forsyth and Church streets; also some fine property on Peachtree and Washington streets. N. R. Fowler, real estate agent, 37 Broad street. \$5 500 6-ROOM COTTAGE; VERY central, Ives & Krouse. 411 FOR SALE-TWO BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY homes, convenient to railroad; also 1/2 dezen with spring, and fine branch for fish pond. Admi-able for dairy farm. J A Ansley a Co, No 13 Kim-ball house.

\$2.750 5-ROOM HOUSE: GOOD LOT; O Peachtree. Ives & Krouse, FOR SALE AT DECATUR-LOVELY HOUSE and lot; see advertisement on 10th page. W I Goldsmith.

\$2250 -3 NEW 3-ROOM HOUSES—GOOD renting property. Ives & Krouse.

ROOM COTTAGE—I WILL SELL A BARGAIN
a nice lot, in a nice location, with a nice seven
room cottage on it, besides the cook room, stable,
etc, No 46 East Cain street, near Peachtree. Good
title. Call and see me. G WAdair.
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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 6, 1882

THE signal service bureau report indicates or Georgia to-day, fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and local rains, winds mostly southerly, stationary or lower temperature and pressure.

LIEUTENANT DELONG's death and the destruction of the Jeannette are told of in detail to-day. The antithesis is fitting. The ship and her commander are both taken leave of in Arctic regions with regret for and sorrow at the ending of so brave a struggle in so nitiable a manner.

WHILE we are importing just now more goods than we export, yet the fiscal year will show a favorable balance of trade; and if the growing crops turn out well the next fiscal and understanding them speak all the mor year will show even a better result. The pres- plainly. We are ready for conflict, when ent little turn against us is due to poor crops and our own extravagance. With good crops we can afford to indulge in some silks and

Mr. STEPHENS introduced by unanimous consent, last Wednesday, a bill to transfer certain counties from the southern to the northern judicial district of Georgia, and to In scores of places throughout the country be known as the western and eastern divisions. The bill was referred to the judiciary committee, and ordered to be printed. When a copy of the bill comes to hand we will be able to state its terms more distinctly.

Some very significant town elections of curred in Indiana last week. In nearly every case there were democratic gains, and th elections as a whole point to a democratic sweep in November, when members of congress are to be elected. Indiana, like the res of the country, is preparing to kick the Kei er-Robeson crowd out of power. The paper that do not see any significance in the recent town elections are the papers that see no offense in the star-routers

WE desire to call attention to the fact that it is a penal offense for any person to conceal a case of small-pox. The statute makes it a misdemeanor, and under the law it is punish able by a fine of one thousand dollars and in prisonment in the chain gang fo twelve months. It is the purpose as informed of the city authorities and the civi authorities to enforce this law to the letter Any person who is a party to the conceal ment of any case of small-pox is liable to in dictment for misdemeanor, and will be pur ished. It is the duty of every citizen to re port promptly any case to the authorities that it may be so disposed of as will protect the

MR. STEPHENS AND THE GOVERNOR SHIP.

We print this morning a verbatim dispatch from Mr. Stephens. We prefer to let our readof the dispatch as may appear doubtful in their meaning or purpose. There are some points that call for discussion at our hands.

In saying specifically that he would "cer tainly accept the democratic nomination if i were tendered him," Mr. Stephens becomes. whether he wishes it or not, a candidate fo that nominalion. Presuming upon his words his friends will attempt to secure that nomination for him. As long as these words stand Mr. Stephens is a candidate for the democratic nomination-and as such a candidate the party has a right to ask his fullest fealty and the frankest expression of it. The public journals have the right to discuss his position, comment on his attitude and his ut terances. We frankly say we believe Mr Stephens is with the organized democracy of the state in this fight, and that he will stand by its decrees. He certainly occupied this position some weeks ago, and certain lines inhis interview justify the belief that he has not changed. In this spirit, then, we renew a discussion of the coming race.

We say to Mr. Stephens, with the utmost respect, that he ought not to receive the nomination of the democratic party if he compre mises with its enemies. There is no man no matter how bright he may be, who can carry the standard of the democratic party of Georgia, if he comes to its convention bearing the stand ard of the coalition. Mr. Stephens may flatter himself-obsequious friends may lead him into the belief-that, indorsed by the coali tionists he may override the democracy and beat down its chosen leaders. He may do this. But in doing it, he will not conduce to the harmony he now so earnestly invokes. On the contrary he will intensify the bitterness of the inevitable struggle. by lending to the coalition the prestige of a great name, and giving it a strength it could not otherwise command. As matters now stand, there is no division in the ranks of the Georgia democracy of which Mr. Stephens is an honored and illustrious leader. It was never so solidly united as it is now, since the days it turned from power the same enemies that, under scarcely a veil of dissimulation, confront it to-day. Mr. Stephens has but to look, and he will see the Norwood and Colquitt factions shoulder to shoulder-the "organized" and "independents" hand in hand after years of strife and separation. If left to itself, the democracy will | ing near by, has been known to destroy the beat any candidate the coalition puts up by from 50,000 to 80,000 votes, and we shall once patch, and this too without any apparent again see Georgia harmonious and solid. If effort. The yellow blossoms are attractive to Mr. Stephens lends his influence to this petty | the bees, and a half dozen of these insects can what would otherwise be a walk-over, and patch to destroy a crop. We mention this as prolong into a bitter and lasting feud what a fact for Editor William Moore and our other would otherwise end with the ides of October. Augusta friends to bear in mind.

They are our deliberate and sincere convic- dilections are in favor of the gourd, neverthe its leaders, its methods and purposes and planted themselves squarely on a platform struck hands with its traditional enemies and oined in the leadership of their crusade istration indorses it with its full support. The negro republicans in convention unanimously agree to give it their solid strength. All the anti-democratic elements are united, and with but one object-one incentive-one battlecry and that-"Death to the Democracy!"

It is now proposed that this coalition shall at its June meeting propose the name of a nomination of this coalition, and that the ratify the suggestion of the coalitionists. cowardice on the part of an individual, much uggested.

We understand that our advice upon lived in the good old times. these points may probably lead the party into a desperate battle. underrate in no sense Mr. Stephens's hold on the people in any event, and the strength he would rally about him if he should conclude to oppose the party that has honored him so repeatedly. We understand all these things peace can only be purchased by submission We do not shrink from defeat, when victory demands dishonor as its price.

TO THE CITY OFFICIALS.

In New York city small pox has not been allowed to gain a foothold, and in Chicago the board of health is rapidly stamping it out. divide the northern district into two parts, to the pest has been driven out by vigorou measures, although it came from many quar ters and in its worst forms. Now, what has een done in nearly every state of the Union certainly can be done in Atlanta. The disease is not epidemic here; it is almost wholly onfined to one locality and to one class of people; and yet it is permitted to linger he city, to the detriment of business and to the uneasiness of all the people in or near the city. This should not be. The disease hould be stamped out regardless of expense or effort. Not only the board of health, but the city council, should adopt the most de cisive measures. The course of inspection should not wait upon the development of cases, but it should be brought to bear upon all localities where there is any probability of a case. Such localities as Lynch's Alley should be thoroughly inspected, vaccination should be compulsory in all suspected localities, and fumigation and all other means of disinfection resorted to. If we are to wait until some one reports a case from some alley, the disease can never be strangled. Infected houses should be boycotted without hesitation, and all who have been exposed to the scourge should be strictly quarantined. We have no disposition to find fault with anybody; but it is as plain as the nose on a man's face that the council and the board of health have delayed a valuable opportunity to stamp out the pest much to our common sorrow and loss. Vaccination and decisive measures of isolation and disir fection should go on hand in hand, and we call upon council and the board of health to give their best attention to this matter at nce. The obstacles in the way of stamping out the disease are by no means so great as they were in Chicago, or in a dozen other cities of the country where the pest has been recently faced and driven out. The authorities of Atlanta should take hold of the matter at once and in earnest. We cannot afford to overlook a single precaution or a single effect ive step. With proper vigor and skill on the part of the city officials, together with hearty poperation on the part of all citizens, th pest can be driven out of the corporate limits inside of thirty days. There have been les than fifteen deaths so far, and less than fortyfive cases. This surely can be promptly man

THE LUSTY GOURD.

ries antedate the war who will not join us in sympathizing with the movement which ha just been organized hereabouts for the pur pose of stocking the markets of the world with the gourd. It is a movement which is not without its patriotic impulses, and those who are familiar with this lusty fruit of th vine which it is proposed to propagate wil bid the projectors Godspeed.

Speaking of memories that extend back into the past, it is wonderful how large variety of gourds one small recollection will cover. Far be it from us to throw even a small drop of cold water upon the project, the details of which have been set forth in thes columns, but an active memory compels u o state that the gourd cannot be introduced into good society until the frosts of winter have shorn it of its pungency. When the luxuriant guord-vine, flourishing in some sun-smitten spot where no other vegetation will grow, climbs up on the fence and gets astraddle of it, and crawls along thirteen or fourteen panels, it is needless for any one in the settlement to protest. It seems to be ab solutely necessary that the average gourd-vine should see more of the world than any of its

neighbors. The story of Jonah's gourd is probably not exaggerated in the slightest. One small gourdvine properly let alone will climb over a negro cabin and crawl all over the fence in one night, and the whole atmosphere will be filled with an odor, the pungency of which may be briefly alluded to but not adequately described. One tolerably fair specimen of a gourd-vine, growflavor of the fruit of an entire watermelon he will dignify into a contest carry enough gourd pollen into a watermelon

It will be observed that while all our pre-

ions-born of patient study of the situation. less we deal fairly by such of our readers as The aggression and hostility does not start are unacquainted with the characteristics of with the democracy. The men who left its ranks have unceasingly denounced the party, rank—too rank indeed to carry around in the pocket-handkerchief. But when the fruit has been properly seasoned, and cleansed, and that demands its destruction. They have made into the form of a dipper, nothing imparts a finer flavor to the water. Indeed, it is questionable whether water drank from tin against its citadels—such men as Farrow, or cocoanut dippers can be called pure; and Longstreet and Atkins. The Arthur admin- even if it is, its purity is not of the sort familiar to us all when, in the old times, we gulped it from the gourd that hung on the stick near the spring-or from the gourd that lay on the well. And there will positively never be such another gourd as that which the boys were in the habit of handing to the girls in school because there was a leak in the handle.

A gourd in those days was a friend to all, candidate-and that man one whose name has kissing the mouths of all who might be been standing at the head of its leading organ thirsty. People not only had their favorite for months; that this man shall accept the gourds, but favorite methods of drinking. We have all heard of that fastidious strange democracy when it meets in convention shall who called at a country house and asked for water. Taking the gourd in his left hand he less of a great party. He has already led screamed out: "Mister, that's granny's one campaign against his own party, when it corner!" All this was long ago. The new accepted the candidate that a combination boom in gourds, like the so-called a thetic convention called in advance of its own had movement, is merely an effort to return to

A TALK ABOUT MACON.

We give a page of this morning's Constitu TION to the interests of our sister city of Ma-

As we have before remarked the state of Georgia is the field of THE CONSTITUTION. Our olumns have shown the most abundant proof of this, and will show it even more abundant ly in the future. It gives us especial pleasure to write of Macon. It is, without doubt, a solid city, full of solid people. When such a city takes on such a boom as Macon is now blessed with, there is no feverish or mushroom growth about it. It never loses a step in the progress it makes; and it is making strides now that would do credit to Atlanta, or any other city. We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the fine exhibit made of Macon and Macon merchants and enterprise, which THE CONSTITUTION presents this morning.

NEWS FROM SENATOR HILL There is nothing very decided in the past few day rom Senator Hill. A short time ago a letter received here stated that all the liquids swallowed by Mr Hill, he being unable to eat solid food altogether issued from the wound in his neck, and really wa not swallowed at all. Under this statement ap prehensions were felt that there migh definite news to follow very quickly. the next day a letter to Mr. Edgar Thompson from Ben Hill, jr., stated that his father was very much brighter and more cheerful than when they ar rived, that he was comfortably fixed and that he intended to stay in Eureka ail the summer. The writer added that he would remain with his father for several weeks at least. As he feared when he when he reached Eureka, these statements seem to imply that ronger than when he had left him at Washington. r than he had hoped to find him in Arkansas. He stated also that there were many miraculous cures ffected at the springs, and that many of these had een brought to his father's attention, and that they had given him much hope. A later letter stated that Mr. Hill was sitting up for the day the letter was written. We heard last We print this information simply that the people There will prayers ascend for our noble senator's Georgia this Sab bath day. May they be answered.

orgia independents some months ago, but these worthy men lost their grip when the coalition was formed. When Farrow and his federal office holders seized hold of independentism for the purpose f making it contribute to the glory and hurried back to democratic cover, and there they tand to-day. And if anybody doubts this, just let him stand around until the procession begins to

THERE is still ample excuse for vaccination and

No pount Atlanta will be able to hold all the members of the republican convention to assemble here in June. It is thought that Colonel Farrow will be master of ceremonies.

Tur federal office-holders are acting as though hey are the assignees of the independent party. This is in the direct line of democratic prediction

THERE is no reason why Albert Cox shouldn't ake his accustomed seat around the democratic oard. Indeed, there is every reason why he should. There is no longer any independentism in Georgia. The issue between the worst form of republicanism and the democratic party was never more clearly

THE result in Georgia will show that our nice nev resident is no such a consummate politician as he s cracked up to be.

THE claim of Colonel Farrow that the white fede ral office-holders in Georgia have it in their power to dictate how the great mass of negroes shall vote samply justified by the action of Jeff Long's con

WE judge from Farrow's statements in reply t mith Clayton that he is not only the leader of the coalition, but the conductor of the independer party. This is quite a revelation.

SMITH CLAYTON is the Christopher Columbus of eorgia politics. He has discovered precisely what ndependentism means.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. CETEWAYO, the dethroned Zulu king, has

bjured polygamy and abandoned grog. GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE is working on History of the Army of Northern Virginia." THEY say Secretary Frelinghuysen never had a good fitting suit of clothes in his life. THE pope has a handsome young niece

Anna Pecci, now Marchesa Canali, for whom he himself performed the marriage ceremony in the GABRIEL REVEL, the eldest of a celebrated amily of pantominists, well known and hugely enthe past generation, died in Toulouse.

France, on the 14th of April, in the seventy-second rear of his age. THE aged Mr. Lapham, of New York. Roscoe Conkling's successor in the senate, is a cousin of Susan B. Anthony. Mr. Lapham champons all the measures for woman suffrage intro

WILLIAM E. ENGLISH, son of the late demoratic Jonah, expects to be the democratic candidate for congress in the Indianapolis district this year. He has carried his own county, which sends ifty-eight delegates to a convention of eighty six,

CURRENT COMMENT.

Mr. Stephens's Candidaey. Columbus Enquirer. Alex. H. Stephens desires a chance to be the gubernatorial question, that opportu-w offered him. There are but very few papers in the state that have not spoken very favorably of him, but not one in fifty will support him if nominated and made the candidate by the Ju., e coalition mass meeting which has been called to assemble in Atlanta. The democrats propose to make no mistake in this campaign, and if Mr. Stephens desires to be in affiliation with the party he can afford to run no risk by tampering with the worst element of republicanism that has ever disgraced Georgia. The next governor of Georgia will be the nominee of the democratic state convention, and the nominee must be a man unspotted from any coalition taint.

any coalition taint.

Dawson Journal. Hon. Alex. Stephens has consented to become a candidate for the governorship. While we have no disposition to antagonize the interest of the demo cratic party, should be become the nominee, we can but feel that there are younger men in Georgi who would fill this position with quite as much credit to the state as Mr. Stephens.

Houston Home Journal.

Without going into argument, we will say here that we earnestly hope that Mr. stephens will nor receive the democratic nomination for governor of Georgia. We need a younger man for that position

THE SMALL POX.

The Cases Developed Yesterday-The History of th There were six cases of small-pox yesterday n eretofore reported. There were seven cases offi cially reported, but one of them, Henry Beckham, Constitution as one of the cases of the previous only six new cases vesterday. The cases of yester Why, Mr. Stephens himself would despise such placed his mouth near the handle, but was day, aside from Beckham, were Mary Hardy, Ella struck dumb when one of the children Ryan and D. W. Ryan, who were taken from Sam Harris, who lives on Harris street, near Fort, and O. S. Thomas, who was taken from the Willingham building. All the cases were negroes, and al were sent to the hospital except Harris, who will the comforts of the good old people who lived in the good old times.

Were sent out the morning. Last night there was a case of varioleid reported on Fillmore street, near the Fifth Baptist church, but

rillmore street, near the Firm Bapust charden it was too late to make an investigation, and it not be known until to-day whether or not the rejis true. The city is more quiet than on Frid The work of looking into the supposed cases; fumigating rooms and quarantining the expopersons progressed as usual. Vaccination contin

persons progressed as usual. Vaccination continue as lively as ever, every man seeming to be alive the fact that he is his own keeper, and that he mus see to it himself that he is protected.

A HISTORY OF SMALL-FOX IN ATLANTA.

The reports of the extent of small-pox in At lanta which have gone out nave increased in size as they went until very few people outside of the city know the real situation. The Constitution has presented the facts fully, and has kept its readers informed as to every case that has occurred. It is now just a little more than a month since the first case was developed, and below is presented a short but complete history of the career of the disease in Atlanta up to date: the disease in Atlanta up to date:

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The first case that occurred was that of Myra Tate, a negro girl, who was taken in the Beaver Slide, and who died a few days after at the hospital. The Beaver Slide was burned and everything grew quiet, but, as was anticipated, about two weeks after the first appearance of the disease there were several cases developed, all traceable directly to contact with the Beaver Slide case. There was a hull for a week, and lest Sunday, the time for the third crop, a case was developed, and sance that time the readers of THE CONSTITUTION can remember the number of cases that were reported each day. Since the first appearance of the disease every man, woman and child who has been exposed has been vaccinated and put under quarantine. In some of the cases the vaccination came too late to keep off the disease, but considering the large number who were exposed and afterwards put under quarantine, it is regarded as a matter for congratulation that so many have escaped. Of the scores who have been exposed and afterwards put under quarantine, if sregarded as a matter for congratulation that so many have escaped. Of the scores who have beer sent to the quarantine camp only twelve have taken small-pox since their arrival there, and all of them are doing well with one exception. There have been some cases of varioloid, but nothing worthy of mention has grown out of them except the moral which each case teaches, and that is to "get vaccinated." Yesterday a representative of STITUTION Went out to the former died. Guess was reported as quink very well yesterday. The other cases which were developed in the city and sent to the hospital are as follows: Myra Tate, Rachal Seagraves, [Willis Sorrell, Jake Barnes, Aaron Johnson, Carrie Williams. Sam Logan, Johnson Few, Thomas Lewis, J. A. Lamar, Mrs. Dyer, Morgan Frix, G. H. Holmes, Jamison Harris, John Kainey, Willie Carter, John Trice, Elizabeth Davis, Albert Martin, Carter, John Trice, Elizabeth Davis, Albert Martin, Carter, John Trice, Elizabeth Davis, Albert Martin,

Carter, John Trice, Elizabeth Davis, Albert Martin, Stephen Turndee, George Robinson, Anna Jackson, Henrietta Jackson, Charles White, Maria Foster, Bettie Davis, Eugene Booth, George Lee, Flemming Parks, Henry Beckham, Mary Hardy, Ella Ryan, D. W. Ryan, Emma Mentgomery, Sam Harris, and D. W. Nyan, Ellina and all of the control of the cases which developed among those who were quarantined are as follows: Lula Jones, Henry Sorrells, Pierce Sorrells, Blanche Sorrells, Jarret Henderson, Sarah Henderson, Manda Cater, Jose phene Cater, Homer Cater, James Gardener, Mattie Cobb, Lou Mann.

Those who have died at the hospital are as follows: Myra Tate, Rachel Seagraves, Willis Sorrells, Jake Barnes, Aaron Johnson, Carrie Williams, Sam Logan, Johnson Pew, Thomas Lewis, James A. Lamar and Mrs. Dyer. It is proper to say that Willis

Logan, Johnson Pew, Thomas Lewis, James A. La-mar and Mrs. Dyer. It is proper to say that Willis Sorrells, who is put in the above list, died here in the city, but he was buried at the hospital. There have been four cases only among white people, They were as follows: Willie Ivie, Nev.lle Mower, Mr. Guess and Mrs. Dyer. Mrs. Dyer was sent to the hospital where she was given a special tent. The others remained in the city. All have died excent Guess.

dent, The others remained in the city. All have died except Guess,
It is definitely settled that the following cases will recover, the patients being already out of danger: Morgan Frix, G. H. Holmes, Lula Jones, Jamison Harris, John Rainey, Willie Carter, John Trice, Henry Sorrell, Sarah Henderson, Manda Carter, Josephine Carter, and Mattie Cobb. There are, of course, other cases that will recover, but arter, Josephine Carter, and Mattie Cobb. There re, of course, other cases that will recover, but hese are out of danger and are waiting for the scales of get off their faces before returning to the city, os sum it up there have been fifty-one cases, of thich thirteen have died, leaving thirty-eight cases ow on hand, of which twelve are already safe, his leaves twenty-six doubtful cases, nineteen of thich have been developed within the last week, hose who are now in a critical condition are Elizabeth Davis and Henry Beckham. There are now only about twenty persons at the quarantine camp. The accommodations at the camp, both for those under quarantine and the patients, are fin every way satisfactory. Dr. Harris is much pleased with the tents for the patients. By their use the patients are not crowded into one or two rooms, and can, during the day, have a plen iful supply of fresh air. Everything seems to be working in a most satisfactory manner at the camp, and the reporter, who was there yesterday, saw nothing that could be complained of. Officers Parish and Christophine, of the police force, are till guarding the quarantine camp.

VACCINATION IN TABLE 1988 VACCINATION ARE VACCINATION ARE VACCINATION AND VACCINATION matter as to whether or not they are fully protected. Dr. Logan, who has charge of the city vaccination office at the police headquarters, gives it as his opinion that fully thirty thousand out of the estimated population of forty thousand in Atlanta, are absolutely protected against small-pox. Vaccination is going on in the wards by specially detailed physicians, who report an average of one hundred vaccinations in each ward daily, making 500 in the city every day for the five wards. Dr. Martin is vaccinating in his rounds from 50 to 100 daily, and other physicians are doing lively work in their private practice. Dr. Logan, at the free office, has vaccinated as follows since the office was opened: April 24th, 40 whites, 50 colored: April 25th, 17 whites, 74 colored; April 26th, estimated 100 whites and colored: April 27th, 29 whites, 141 colored; April 28th, 32 whites, 35 colored; May 1st, 25 whites, 35 colored; May 1st, 25 whites, 37 colored; May 2d, 56 whites, 65 colored; May 3d, 70 whites, 37 colored: May 3d, 70 whites, 37 colored: May 44 whites, 81 colored; May 5th, 48 whites, 63 colored; May 5th, 65 whites, 120 colored.

This shows an average of nearly two hundred daily since the office was opened. Dr. Logan thinks that 85 per cent of those who are vaccinated by him are already protected. There is blenty of virus in as to whether or not they are fully Dr. Logan, who has charge of the city

per cent of those who are vaccinated by him cady protected. There is plenty of virus in are already protected. There is plenty of virus in the city and there is nothing to prevent every man in Atlanta from being now protected against small

The Republicans.

The republican executive committee of the county met yesterday in the senate chamber. A. A Blake presided and W. L. Clarke acted as secretary. The following resolution was adopted after some discussion:

e discussion: solved. That we recognize the authority of the Resolved. That we recognize the authority of the regular organizations of the republican party in this state only (and hereby reafirm our unfaltering allegiance to the same), and that we deprecate any action of any persons claiming to be republicans, if any there be, who do not recognize and support such an organization, and whose acts are calculated to injure the regularly constituted committee of the party: state, district and county.

A committee of three, with Colonel Buck at its head, was appointed to arrange for a mass, meeting to take place soon.

ATLANTA'S INSURANCE. Step in the Right Direction By Atlanta Capitalists "How's the Atlanta Home insurance company of Mr. Joel Hurt yesterday.

"Oh, splendidly. We have had one meeting, you know, and will meet again on the 17th of this month for the purpose of effecting a permanent or-

month for the purpose of each control ganization."

"What is the amount of your capital?"

"Two hundred thousand dollars, sixty per conference of which is to be paid in on the first of Octol next. After a few hours canvassing the spectrommittee on subscriptions secured \$72.400 act committee on subscriptions secured \$72.400 act

required before officers can be elected.
"So you feel assured of success?"
"Oh yes; we have every reason to do so. The idea
of having a home fire insurance company is taking
like magic."
"Who have subscribed?"
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like magic."

"Who have subscribed:"

"I have only one list and a glance will show you that every gentieman named therein is solid. Alderman Healy heads the list with \$5 090; then comes Robert Winship, \$1,000; A J Orme, \$1,000; Robert Lowry, \$5,000; S M Inman, \$5,000; George Winship, \$2,000; J H Porter, \$5,000; W P Inman, \$3,000; Joel Hurt, \$5,000; Jesse W Rankin, \$1,000; Thomas M Clarke, \$1,000; M F Amorous, \$100; J H Mecaslin, \$2,000; L P Ginant \$2,000; A Haas & Bro, \$3,000; G J Foreacre, \$1,000; A E Buck, \$1,000; D Mayer, \$1,000; W A Hemphill, \$1,000; E W Marsh, \$1,000; R D Spalding, \$1,000; R H Richards, \$5,000; P Romare, \$1,000; A R M Richards, \$5,000; John R, Gramling, \$1,000; Cox, Hill & Thompson, \$1,000; Robert C Clarke, \$1,000; E C Peters, \$1,000. Making a total of \$72,400.

"Have your books for subscriptious closed yet?"

"No. The books will be opened Monday at the Pt Lawry

CHURCH SERVICES.

Church of Christ. Hunter street. Dr A G Thomas, pastor—i reaching at 10:45 a m. Sunday-school 9:30 a m. Central Baptist, Peters and Fil a m by Rev D

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Central Baptist, Peters and Fair streets—Rev F M
Daniel, pastor—Freaching at II a m by Rev D
Shaver, D D, and at 8 p m by Rev F A Douglass, of
New York. Sunday-school 9 a m.

Church of the Immaculate conception, Hunter
and Loyd streets—Rev T F Cleary; Rev J Henessy,
assistant—Services at 7, 9 and 10:39 a m and 4 p m.
Sermon at 10:39 a m by Rev J J Woolahan, of Greenville, S C. Sunday-school examination at 3 p m.
Exans Chapel, Stonewall and Chapel streets—
Rev H C Christian, pastor. Preaching at II a m
and 8 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.
First Methodist Protestant, Forsyth and Garnet
streets—Rev J C Berrien, pastor—The Sacrament
of the Lord's Supper will be administered at
close of morning service. A praise service conducted by the pastor will be held at 8 p m. Leaflets
will be furnished the coagregation that all may
join in the service. Sunday-school 9:30 p m.
First Baptist corner Walton and Forsyth streets—
Rev D W Gwin, D D, pastor. Freaching at II a m

hool 9:30 a m.
First Methodist, Peachtree and Pryor streetstev Clement A Evans, pastor. Revival services at 230 a m and 11 a m by the pastor; 8 p m by Rev W E ones. Sunday-school 4 p m. Revival meeting

Jones. Sunday-school 4 p.m. Revival meeting continue during the week.
Liberal and Spiritual church—Regular services at their hall, corner of Whitehall and Peters streets. Children's Progressive Lyccum at 10 a m. Experience meetings 11 a m. Rev WJ Ellis at 8 p m. You are cordially invited to meet with us.
Marietta street M E—Rev R J Cooke, pastor—Sunday-school 10 a m. Preaching at 11 a m. Sacra-

association, will occupy association, will occupy on the energy at 1.45 p m. ond Baptist, Mitchell and Washington streets / Henry McDonald, D D, pastor. Preaching at m by Kev J B Hawthorne, D D, and at 8 p m ev Harnev Hatcher. Baptism at night. Sunschool 9:30 a m. Peter and Paul's, Marietta and Alexander

unday-school 9:30 a m. Temperance hall, 9½ Mitchell street—Preaching Rev D B Clayton, Universalist, at 11 a m and 8

clocs. Unitarian service—Concordia hall, 40 Marietta At 8 p m on "Raiph Waldo Emerson."
Young Men's Christian association rooms, corner
Walton and Forsyth—Gospel service at 4 o'clock this
evening. All cordially and urgently invited.
C J Oliver will preach to "Cold Water Templars"
and others at Good Templar's hall, corner of Whitehall and Hunter, at 3:30 p m. Subject—Children of

esus. Ebenezer Baptist, East Pine street—Rev A W Wat-on, pastor. Preaching at 3 p m and 8 p m. Sunon, pastor. Preaching at opin and opin ay school 9 a m.
Bethel A M E, Wheat street—Rev W J Gainer Bether A. M. E., Wheat street—Rev. W.J. Games, isstor—Preaching at 11 am and at 7:30 p. in. Bapsni at 12 a m., and the Holy Communion at 3 p. m., juday-school 9:30 a.m.
Friendship Baptist, Mitchell and Hayne—E. R. arter, pastor Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 m. Sunday-school 9 a. m.

In an altercation over an old ax Tom Mathew was badly cut in the left shoulder by Tenny Barker with a knife, near the old rolling mill last night about 10 o'clock. Mathews's wounds bled pro-fusely. Barker has not been arrested.

I. Y. SAWTELL & SON.

Mr. Charles K. Maddox Becomes Connected With the Firm

The firm of I. Y. Sawtell & Son, which has gone so steadily into popular favor and become one of the leading real estate firms in the city, stands a chance now to become doubly popular. Mr. C. K. Maddox, who is one of the most widely known gentlemen in Atlanta and one of the very best business men in the city has become connected with the ness men in the city has become connected with the firm and is to manage the business in Atlanta real estate. Mr. Maddex has been for years confidential secretary to Senator Joseph E. Brown, a position which he has filled with the greatest satisfaction to all concerned, As a clear-headed, painstaking business man, and one who is well informed on matters pertaining to his new duties, he has few equals. The enormous growth of the wild and business of the Sawtells, which has come to require the entire time and attention of them both, but it will have to increase with great rapidity if it teeps ahead of the business in Atlanta real estate he department which Mr. Maddex assumes conrol of. In Atlanta real estate the firm will do a general selling and renting business and in their ol of. In Atlanta real estate the ss, and in the eneral selling and renting business, and in the eneral selling and wild lands they expensel than ever. The three states of the energy that the energy is the energy tha organe more extensively than ever. The three gen-tlemen, Mr. I. Y. Sawtell, Mr. Leon P. Sawtell and Mr. Charles K. Maddox certainly form a strong team, and one that it will be difficult to beat. They are old enterprising active business men and would be successful in any sphere of life, but more espe-cially in that business in which they are now en-gaged. The Constitution wishes them well.

Sidewalk Notes Sidewalk Notes.

Fine line of hand sewed shoes at very low prices-gaiters and slippers. McCalla Bros, 3 Whitehall
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Our fine calf hand s wed \$5.00 shoes marked lown to \$4.50. Best bargain in the market. Mc-Calla Bros. 3 Whitehall. 439
Fine lot of Ziegler's shoes and slippers; latest opera kid slippers; new lot of Stetson hats, straws and manillas, at McCalla Bros. 3 Whitehall street.

nation saves 10 to 20 per cent. Try us. McCalla Bros, a Whitehall street. 439 Large line of ladies and gents shoes and slippers at small pox panic p ices, McCalla Bros. 439 Small pox seems to have scared many people out ef their wits, but the fever always cools down when McCalla Bros make known their low prices on fine hoes, slippers, hats and shirts, at 3 Whitehall street.

Little Joker.

The artist travelling with the "Little Joker" is an adept in the use of the painter's brush and pencil. During the past week he has put a most nevel and attractive sign on the front of Beermann & Kuhrt's tabacco store, inside of Cohen's tobacco store, and Henry Beermann's tobacco store, and Henry Beermann's tobacco store. The skillful manner in which he handles his brush and combines the color of his paints, is as much a gift of nature as is poetry or oratory. A firm that can afford to send such an artist through the country to advertise its goods, must be of a most enterprising and substantial character. The Little Joker and the artist seem to be working hand in glove, as while the artist paints, the Little Joker stands a tip-toe by his side, holding an umbrella over him when the sun is shining out hot.

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'Tis p easant thus to see,
Little birds, in nest, agree.
They raise a "Gall" or wield an "Ax,"
Sell fine goods and pay their tax.

Frizzell, Thomas & Co.

appears elsewhere. These gentle in extensive lumber business at 14 and 114 Walton. Their planing mil the time, and from the state of th Marietta street and 114 Walton. Their planing mill is kept busy all the time, and from an extensive stock they are prepared to furnish all kinds of lumber either rough or dressed, and at the lowest prices. They handle also a large amount of mouldings, ecrolls and bracket work. Call on them. PERSONAL.

L M Park, of LaGrange, is in the city. nel I S Raine has returned to the city Mr. W. H. Huntley, of LaGrange, spent yesterday in Atlanta.

Solicitor-General Mitchell, of Athens, is at the Markham. John H James and wife returned from New York

Geo. Whitney and bride, of New Orleans, left for New York yesterday. Miss Mamie Lou Aldridge, daughter of Captain Aldridge, has gone to West Point to spent the

The waters that the generous liberality that has always been the character of this company, in the giving away of another sewing machine to the patrons of its fashion counter.

We see by the following who received the ma-

chine:
Every lady who purchases a twenty-five cent pat-Every lady who purchases a twenty-five cent pattern at the company's office receives a coupon ticket that entitles the holder to a share in the machine the company gives awave very three months. We the undersigned, disinterested citizens of Atlanta, have superintended the drawing of the sewing machine given away by the Wheeler & Wilson manufacturing company, and find that ticket No. 618 has drawn the machine, and that Mrs J Dallas of Atlanta, Ga., is entitled to the same; F J Stilson, B F Webb, J D Frazier. Received of Wilson manufacturing company, one las of Atlanta, Ga., is centrated to the same, F. J. Stilson, B. F. Webb, J. D. Frazier. Received of Wheeler & Wilson manufacturing company, one sixty dollar sewing machine, which is given to me as award for a purchase of a twenty-five cent paper pattern at the fashion counter of said company in Atlanta, Georgia. I received a coupon ti-ket, No 618, with the pattern I purchased, and have drawn the sewing machine which is a beauty.

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The "live" Whitehall street merchant, tells us that his sales this season are larger then at the corresponding date last year, and his books do show this fact. Now, when friend Keely has this experience, despite the pressure of the times, it is plain that there is a reason for it. This reason seems to be the low prices which obtain at his truly interesting establishment. His stock is arranged in such a manner as to enable anybody to find what they want very readily, and the attractions which present themselves are really such as to command attention. His special "bargains" are really wonderful. His shoe stock is perfect, and his prices uniform to all. That Captain Keely is irrepressible in business has been demonstrated on a hundred occasions; that he is "the leader of low prices" is acknowledged. Kead his notices and give him a call. John Keely,

In explanation to the many friends to whom I have represented that Mr Geo W Wilburn would be interested with me in the planing mill business, he having reconsidered his determination, the following communication from him is published.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 5, 182.—Mr. S. H. Phelan-Dear Sir. I have reconsidered my proposition to enter into partnership with you in the planing mill business, having made satisfactory arrangements where I am. With hany thanks for your kindness, and well wishes for your future success, I beg to remain,

beg to remain,
Yours truly, GEO. W. WINBURN. While regretting loosing the services of so good a man, the business of the Emptre planing mill will be continued by good and experienced workmen, where all can get good lumber.

That \$5,000 Suit Against the City.

That \$5,000 Suit Against the City.

Ought not W. H. Brotherton to dismiss his suit against the city or else quit suing for the votes of intelligent men and tax payers to put him in council? No man interested in litigation against the city ought to be elected to the council unless he is better qualified than any one else who is offering for election, and there is special need of his services. Are either of these things true in this case? By the way, it is stated that assessors mutually chosen by Brotherton and the mayor estimated Brotherton's damages at only seven hundred dollars, but he sued for five thousand dollars. The election is next Thursday. on is next Thursday.

ANOTHER VOTER.

CITY ITEMS.

If you want an even, smooth roof, and one that will last you fifty years, go to W. S. Wilson & Bro, and buy their all-heart sawn Cypress Shingles, all same width, as cheap as pine shingles. Remember the place. W. S. Wilson & Bro., 7 Spring street, on Western and Atlantic Railroad.

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There are two things that are settled facts, one is hat Aleck Stephens will run for governor, and the other is, that Neuralgine will always cure neuralgia and headache. Try it and be revieved.

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Judge Pendleton for Council. Judge Pendleton for Council.

Judge J. T. Pendleton is a man of that force of character and sterling worth to render efficient service to the people as councilman from the first ward, and is receiving the support of good, thoughtful, conservative citizens of all classes, and is making no appeals to the .vicious or criminal elements of the community. He is not, however, a wire puller or noisy, blustering politician, and if his friends and the interested public would promote his race, let them remember the time of the election next Thursday, 11th inst, and deposit their ballots for him.

CITIZEN.

The Smith American Organ Co. Are doing the largest business in the South. Their instruments are being sold by all the best dealers Are doing the being sold by all the best instruments are being sold by all the best in the United States.

These organs have been known throughout the land for over thirty years. At their branch house they are handling the Chickering, Guild, Church & Co., and Behr Bros planos. We would advise those desiring to purchase instruments to call on them a desiring to purchase instruments to call on them a

Dresses for New Yorkers Made in Atlanta Dresses for New Yorkers Made in Atlants.

To-day a dress was sent by express to a wealthy and beautiful young lady in New York, in which she is to make her debut into society. This dress, lovely and costly as it was, was sent all the way from New York to Atlanta to be made up by that distinguished and fauitless modiste, Mile Marie Larsson, whose rooms are over Doughertt's big dry goods store on Peachtree. This was a deserved compliment to Mile Larsson, and she acquitted herself handsomely.

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Attention is called to the statements published elsewhere of the City of London fire insurance company and the Providence Washington Insurance company, represented in Atlanta by Raine & Davis, 20½ Alabama street. The showing made by these companies speaks for itself. The statements should be read by those interested in insurance, and we commend both the companies and Messrs. Raines & Davis to the public as worthy of confidence.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 6, 1882.—The many friends of Mr. E. Fechter would suggest him as a suitable person to represent the first ward in Atlanta.

Mr. Fechter is one of our most worthy citizens, with no schemes for personal aggrandizement, with liberal and intelligent views, and if elected would represent the best interests of all the people.

MANY FRIENDS.

Rallard's Baggage Transfer Co. will call for and deliver baggage to any part of the city. Checks given at private residences to all points north, south, east and west. Orders for carriages to all trains promptly attended to Wagous and teams to hire to pic nic and fishing parties. Leave orders at Union Passenger Depot.

Marketing Monday. S W Day's Ice House—Monday's Market: Fresh Water Bream and Trout, Red Snappers, Groopers, speckled Trout, Mullett, Bass, Sheephead. 437

Dr. [Hawthorn's. This distinguished divine will deliver his cele-brated lecture on "Eloquent Oratory" at the Sec-ond Baptist church Tuesday night, May 9th. 406 Miniature Accordians. Estey Organ Com-

The Bailey Case Settled. In the case of Florence Bailey vs. Henry J. Bailey, efore Judge Hillyer yesterday, the bill of injunc-on was dismissed and the affair settled among the tigants to their own satisfaction.

pany.

Still they come—we mean new parasols. We have ust opened two more lots, and cheap is no name for hem. M. Rich & Bao. Superior Court.

In the case of Fannie Brown vs. Wm. Clifford febb, & Co., in the superior court, the jury sturned a verdict of \$687.50 for the plaintiff. Bell harmonicas. Estey Organ Company.

The Mableton sale, fifteen miles out on the Georgia Pacific railroad, made by Frierson & Leak yesterday, was a grand success. The ttendance was good and the property brought good figures, in many instances approaching Atlanta prices. About fifteen of the lots and a good portion of the timbered land were bought by Atlanta men.

Macon, Ga., August 1, 1881.—Dear Sir: I cheerfully bear testimony to the wonderful heading qualities of Sanodine, and recommend it as a medicine for sores. My horse had one of his hind feet badly halter cast. Three applications of Sanodine made a cure. Respectfully, T. G. Holt, Treas. Ga. S. A. Society.

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TWO ATLANTA BOYS.

AND WHATTHEY ARE DOING-

A Look at Freeman & Crankshaw's Brilliant Jewelry Emportum-Ablaze With Diamonds-A Bedaz-zling Scene-Silver and Gold That Would Please the Queen and Her Court.

Yesterday afternoon a Constitution man was strolling up Whitehall his attention was attracted at a window where sat a man busily engaged at the delicate work of disrupting a small watch. Going inside the reporter stood beside him for ten or fifteen minutes, perhaps, until Mr. Charles Crankshaw, of the firm of Freeman & Crankshaw, stepped up and said in his usual genial manner:

"Can I serve you?" "Oh, no; guess not; was only looking at that watch as it comes apart, wondering if it will all get back again."

Taking the reporter aside Mr. Crankshaw said: "That man is from England; he is one of the finest watch makers that ever came to

'His name is Bolte. He learned his trade "His name is Botte. He learned mix dude in Paris, and worked under Frodsham, the most famous of all London jewelers. When he gets through with a watch you may take our guarantee on it for one solid year."

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Turning around Mr. Crankshaw said:
"Here, I want to give you a peep at something pretty in the way of fine goods. There is a set of jewelry similar to one we recently sold to a lady in Buffalo, New York" Taking the handsome case, a beautiful lace pin, designed to represent a star lily was seen. The petals were of real pearls, while a diamond shone from the center. The ear rings were made to match. When it reached its destination the design when it reached its destination the design was so unique and the set so costly and rare that the Baffalo papers appeared with extended notices of it. It was imported, and judging from the fac simile seen by the reporter, it well deserved any notice that could be writ-

Passing along down the counters a number of handsome French clocks were seen. In a few moments they commenced to strike, and as the hour of five o'clock was sounded, dong, dong, went the cathedral chimes as clear, rich and sweet as ever vibrated from the tower of Notre Dame. These clocks are all imported and sweet as ever violated from the toric of the Notre Dame. These clocks are all imported and ranged in price from one hundred to five

and ranged in price ions one talkacter to rechundred dollars.

"Take a look through this pair of opera glasses," said Mr. Freeman, "They are imported and are of the finest quality."

The reporter obeyed the request, looked out down the street and brought the Kimball house right up to within a few feet of the door. They were very powerful, and worth forty dollars. There were others as low as five dollars, with almost as much power a glasses stood a massive wall case not clooks to opera glasses stood a massive wall case not clook as was displayed a collection of the most ela ate solid silver goods ever brought into south. Hand engraved goods are a nowhere, and have never been brou here, and have never been broto this market before. Among many elegant articles that were noticed

many elegant articles that were noticed a pair of solid napkin rings, gold plated engraved and embossed by hand. They worth eighteen dollars. A solid silver to tete set, spider web design, entirely new, hand engraved and worth seventy-fived was also very beautiful, while an ice of set as exquisitely carved as art could may alwing in an elegant plush case rea was lying in an elegant plush case re-take a journey to the frozen hills of A gentleman from that state had just h it to carry home. It is well to state if connection that a great many traveler the north who have passed through this winter said that nothing like thi is in the south. It is the mofully selected line of goods they hanywhere this side of New York. "Here is another fine lot of goods,

Crankshaw. "They are all hamme hand and are very elegant and fas Among them were watch cases, s tons, and an endless variety of studs, buttons, chatalaines, etc. beautiful berry bowls in repouss sterling silver, fruit stands, tete dessert sets, shone and glistened o all useful, but still costly and els spoons to massive tea and dinn The famous Wilcox quadruple pla here and is kept by no other house The Wilcox factory is the only United States that make the quad and Freeman & Crankshaw have for Atlanta."

Passing along past other handson large number of Waltham watches noted of all American make, we elegant cases, ranging in price 1 \$250. "We are selling a great man said Mr. Freeman, "and our trac

ing very rapidly."
"You self diamonds, of course?"
"Diamonds? Step here. Look in
That elegant cross is sold to a lady nah. It contains thirty-six pur diamonds, and is worth a thous It is one of the handsomest cros in Atlanta. There's a ring, a so \$250, ear drops, lace pir like daisies, of hammered Roma a pretty diamond dew a pretty diamond dev the petals." In the same case In the same case of precious stones were a lovely lot in bracelets, chaletaines, heavy bands, lilies of pearls and dia prettiest thing of all, perhaps, braided wire elastic bracelets of and as beautiful as anything exqueen. It would be quite in mere notice of this character to fall there is to be seen in the mere notice of this character to g of all there is to be seen in this reficent emporium. These young have fitted up the finest rooms. They are both Atlanta boys and prise and pluck is thoroughly a There is no use denying the fact have displayed more taste in selegoods than was ever noticed in A THE CONSTITUTION is glad of their plucess. Merit never fails to tel firm will read its reward. Correct success. Merit never rans to be firm will reap its reward. Correct always be had from their chronor seen in the front window.

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No one garment in this stock has been purchased in the regular way. Nothing but "Bargains" will be offered in them. The following list will convey an idea of what goods compose the stock of this department, viz:

150 Child's White Pique Dresses—extra fine goods—beautifully trimmed in fine Hamburg Edging, sizes from 2½ to 12 years, \$1.75 each, worth \$4.50 to \$6.00 in the regular way.

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300 Child's Linen Ulsters, from 6 to 14 years sizes—from \$1.25 each to the best grades

1,000 Ladies' Light Colored, Percale Wrappers 750 each—never sold in similar quality for less than \$1.25. These goods astonish everybody.

750 Ladies' Light Colored Calico Wrappers—flounced and frilled—lined bodies, beautifully made, tastefully designed, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Goods which cost nearly double the price to make

up.
300 Ladies' Dark and Medium Colored Wrappers, \$10 each-well worth \$1.50 anywhere.

210 each-well worth \$1.50 anywhere.

215 Ladies' Dark Fl unced and Frilled Wrappers,
in fine grades—half price! half price!

100 French Cambric Wrappers—Cluny Lace
Trimmed. \$2.50 each, worth \$6.50. Lovely goods.

You Can't Find Them Elsewhere! 1,400 Ladies' two and three pieces Suits in Calico, Percale and Seersucker—\$1.25 and \$1.50 each, Not one of which cost less than \$3.75 to manufacture. Somebody has been hurt. My customers will profit by it, however.

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Pooms for rental location (see Section 27).

Rooms for rental location (near Peachtree street.) Suitable for family or single gentlemen. Price very reasonable. Address, P. O. Box 546. Walnut, Mahogany and Ebony Chamber and Parlor Suits

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To RENT—A LARGE FRONT ROOM AND small back room furnished, to parties without children, at No 61 North Pryor.

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150 RENT—TWO DESK ROOMS IN OFFICE No 13 Kimball house; nothing more desirable to be found in city; terms moderate. J A Ansley & Co, real estate agents.

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FFICE ROOM WITH FRONT WINDOW FOR rent; also part of basement. Enquire of CF irbanks, 57 8 Broad street. may6—d3t

OR RENT—STORE No. 51 PEACHTREE street. Apply to J A Alexander, No. 1 White-lift street, may5—dtil may8 OR RENT-GOOD LARGE BRICK STABLE and lot for stock of any kind, corner Cooper d Whitehall. W T Wilson. may5-dst

TO RENT-THE FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, WITH out-house, No. 91 Calhoun street. NOR RENT-TO FIRST-CLASS TENANTS. TWO houses with ten rooms, including kitchen and ervant's rooms; gas and water, one block east of feDonough street, on Jones street. Long term enants will be offered inducements. No. 1 will be ompleted in 30 days; No. 2 in 60 days. Apply to Vm. A. Haygood, 69 East Alabama street.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, NO 177
Alexander street, \$18: 6-room house, corner
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FOR RENT-PART OF MODERN COTTAGE, 32 Rooms furnished for housekeeping; location cen-tral; water and gas. 422

FOR RENT-A NEW HOUSE WITH SIX rooms, on Alexander street. Apply at the office of Hoke Smith. FOR RENT—3 ROOM HOUSE, NO. 65 JAMES street, by J. H. George, No. 24 Williams street.

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RET LIST—4-ROOM HOUSE, W. BAKER ST., \$12 50; 8-room, 120 Clark st. \$25; 3-room, Decatur st, \$8; 4-room, Rawson st, \$15; 4-room, Rawson st, \$15; 9-room, Luckie st, \$60; 6-room, Cone st. (furnished) \$75; 12-room, Nelson st, \$40; 4-room, Mills st. (furnished) \$25; 19-room, W Peachtree st. (furnished) \$75; 16-room Cowe st, modern improvements and elegantly furnished, \$100;7-room, WHarris, \$30; 6-room, W Harris, \$25; 7-room, MeDaniel St, \$25; 4-room, N Calhoun, \$25; 4-room, Elmander st, \$16; 11-room, Cooper, modern improvements, \$50; 4-room, Gray st, \$15; 3-room, Marietta st, \$15; 4-room, Gray st, \$15; 3-room, Simpson st, \$10; 16-room, Carrier st, (furnished) \$20; 8-room, Pullum st, \$20; 7-room, E Harris, \$25; 5-raom, Rawson st, \$25; 10-room, whitehall st, \$10; 9-room, Ivy st, \$25; 4-room, Alexander st, \$18; 4-room, North avenue, \$40; 3-room, Alexander st, \$18; 4-room, North avenue, \$40; 5-room, Simpson & Leak, 33 Marietta st, 431

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OR SALE—½ INTEREST IN FACTORY AND mfli property paying well, on line of Air-Line road, with 300 acree land, heavily wooded, es, \$3,000 cash. Post-whice and depot on land ne apportunity for investment. JA Ansiey & real estate agents.

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DUSINESS"—\$500 TO \$1,000 CASH—ONE OF the best paying small manufacturing busiss in the State (a monepoly). Services of active veling man with capital indicated can frave halt crest "T," care of W M Scott, 13 Whitehall. may3—d3t wed fri sun FOR RENT-ON CURRIER STREET, CLOSE TO Peachtree, 6 rooms and servant hotse-nice place. N R Fowler, real estate agent, at Cum-mings's exchange. INDIA GAUZE UNDERSHIRTS FOR \$1 AT Scott's, Whitehall street.

L OST-YESTERDAY, LADY'S HEAVY GOLD by leaving at Lovejoy & Pitchford's, Peachtree street. LOST-YESTERDAY AFTERNOON A NOTE for \$93.20, payable to order of Jerry Lynch. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 8 Whitehall street. J. D. Carter.

REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR THE RE, turn of; a small black and tan terrier dogwhich was lost near Clark university, on last Sunday evening. W D Smith, 44 Marietta street.

NLOUR! FLOUR!—THREE CARS TENNESSEE
Flour, all grades. For sale very cheap. Also, orn, Oats, Hay, Straw, Potatoes, Cabbages, Butter, ggs, etc., etc. Call or send your orders early for argains at Carlton & Smith's, commission merhants, 11 South Forsyth st.

339 FOUND-A SMALL GOLD BRACELET; OWNER can have same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement. Found by Sarah Johnson, colored. OR SALE—A CHOICE LOT OF TENNESSEE butter, three cars lumber, and a large vacant bt to rent in rear of my store. W D Smith, No 30 secatur street.

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W. M. SCOTT. REPRESENT ing Wanama ker & Brown, of Philadelphia, the largest merchani HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF SUGAR CORN of the finest quality at \$1.50 doz. Jno T Hagan. ing establishment in the world, is doing as ense business in his line at 11 and 13 Whitehal A FRESH LOT OF FISH ROE-EXTRA NICE at 121/2c lb at Hagan's. street. Choice suits made to order from \$15 to \$30; pants to order at from \$4.50 to \$8.50; best black pants to order at \$9, \$10, and \$11. WILL SELL YOU ONE LB. OF THE BEST RIO Coffee Rossted for 25, and give you a box o aking Powders.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. GO TO WM SCOTT AND SEE THE BARGAINS he offers in children's clothing.

BUILDING MATERIAL, ETC.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-ALL TO KNOW THAT GOOD Board and firely furnished rooms can be cound at 27 West Garnett street apr 30-21 sun WANTED.—TO EXCHANGE A DOMESTIC sewing machine for a good milch cow, or will sell cheap for cash. Apply 429 Whitehall street.

319 WANTED-TO EXCHANGE LUMBER FOR four good mules. Apply to TP Amis, No 240 Marietta street.

W ANTED-PEOPLE TO CALL AND EXAM-ine the handsome extension-top phaetens and buggies at Jones's carriage factory, 235 Maries-ta street. 378

WANTED—TWO HOUSES ROLLED FROM present location to other lots. Wm A Haygood, 69 East Alabama street. WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT A good Lightning Rod, properly applied, is a sure protection, but that there is no device known that will give this as surely as Everett's new Patent Attachment. See it before you order, at 7½ Whitehall street.

WANTED—ALL THE CITIZENS TO REMEM-ber that Curran & Co, the old reliable carpet renovators, are now ready to beautify your carpets by the London carpet renovating process, the very best ever introduced in this city. Call and see us, Curran & Co, 102 Decatur street.

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT Logan's Fancy is still in the lead. Sold by all first-class Grocers. may6-d2t sat sun all first-class Grocers. may6—d2t sat sun

W ANTED\_LADIES AND GENTS TO KNOW

that I have removed to No. 82 Peachtree
street, and this store being ver large, I have leased
it for five years. I am now manufacturing Mocking
bird and breeding cages, the best cage made, and
I sell them at very low prices: also window-guards
for churches, public and private buildings, and
arch arbor trainer, or any kind of crimped wirework to order at Atlanta Wire Works, 82 Peachtree
street. Yours, most respectfully, Emilio Cavaleri.
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WANTED—LADIES TO CALL AND LEARN the Art of Cutting (by actual measure) Ladies' and Children's Clothing at the Dressmaker's Magic Scale Rooms, 68½ Peachtree street.

WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-A CLASS OF YOUNG LADIES TO V learn Macrame Lace. Terms reasonable Call or address 270 Whiteball street. 320 TO JOURNEYMEN TAILORS-A GOOD COAT

hand can get steady work and good prices; ap-ly to J Loughridge, Merchant Taffor, Selma, Ala. 311 may 7-3t WANTED-3 OR 4 CARPENTERS, CORNER of Mills and Spring streets; apply on the

WANTED AN ERRAND BOY-APPLY TO T. P. Amis, lumber dealer, No. 240 Marietta street.

W ANTED—A SETTLED WOMAN TO NURSE
And do light houte work. Apply at 180 Collins
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H EADCOOK AND ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEP-er and 2 chambermaids. Address by letter, 335 assistant House, city.

THREE PRINTERS WANTED—FLORIDA Daily Times, Jacksonville, Florida. TRANITE CUTTERS WANTED-ALSO, A first-class letterer. Apply by letter, E. T. Viell, Monumental Works, Charleston, S. C. may4 d3t—thur sat tues

WANTED AT ONCE—A FIRST-CLASS CAR-riage trimmer, steady job. Curtis & Weitzell 85 and 87 Peachtree street. april tf BOARDERS WANTED.

MRST-CLASS BOARD CAN BE HAD AT THE Collier house, 85½ Whitehall street, at reasonable rates. The house has been newly furnished throughout, and the table is furnished with the best the market affords. Mrs. R. Saloshin.

TWO YOUNG MEN CAN GET GOOD BOARD and pleasant front room, in private family, at 252 W. Peachtree street.

COUNTRY BOARD—A BEAUTIFUL PLACE On Rome Railroad, one and a half miles from Kingston, is now open for the reception of boarders. Very healthy location; large rooms, well ventilated. Terms moderate. Address Mrs M E Burns, Kingston, Bartow county. Georgia.

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MRST-CLASS BOARD, IN A PRIVATE HOUSE; pleasant rooms, near the central part of city. Day boarders can also be accommodated on reasonable terms. Call at 17 Washington street. may4 d3t—thur sat sun OOD DAY EOARD CAN BE HAD AT NO. 41 North Forsyth street, \$12.50 per month. Also pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board. Terms reasonable. may 1 lw

PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD, ALSO DAY board can be had at No. 15 Washington street.

ST. JAMES HOTEL, 12½ WEST MITCHELL ST, has recently changed nands, and board and lodging with well furnished rooms can be had at reasonable prices. SJ Rouland, Proprietor. 328 H EWITT'S WINDSOR HOFEL. SPARTANS-burg, S. C.-W. C Hewitt will be glad to see all his old friends and the travelling public at the Windsor, where they will find a cordial welcome and "Old Virginia fare." apr12—d8t wed sun

MACHINERY, ENGINES, ETC., FOR SALE FOR SALE-WHEELBARROWS, LAWN MOW-ers and Garden Tools, Clarke, Thompson & Co, 45 Peachtree street. Clarke, Thompson & 81 apr30—48un

FOR SALE—ONE 30 HORSE TUBULAR BOILER. Boiler and Engine. Apply James A Gifford, Pioneer Boiler Works, 234 Marietta street. 323 FOR SALE-A FORSAITH FOLDER, IN GOOD condition, chesp. Constitution, Atlanta, Ga

FOR SALE—SEPARATORS, ENGINES, SAW kinds of machinery. Write for price and terms to Perkins Brothers, Atlanta, Ga. 436

WANTED-BY A SINGLE COLORED MAN 22 years old, a situation as cook or waiter in a private family in city or at springs» good references here and N Y; call No 12 Marietta street, Monday

WANTED-A SITUATION ON IST SEPTEM-ber next, by a practical Book-keeper; ten years experience; best references given; address H, Post-office box 21, Rome, 6a. 326 may 7-5t

WANTED-BOARD.

A YOUNG PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN would like day board in a good German family. Object is to keep up with his German. Best of references; address during Monday, M D care of Constitution office.

WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND LADY near post-office, good locality one large and two small rooms, unfurnished. Address Room No. 4, 36 West Alabama street.

HELP FOR UNMARRIED PEORLE—THE MEN and Womens Mutual Relief Fund Association, of Atlenta, Ga, is the only legalized, chartered insti-tution of its kind in the state; office corner Broad and Hunter Sts. Atlanta, Ga. STORAGE—FIRST CLASS STORAGE, REASON able rates. Side track accommodations. Logan & Co., 18 & Forsyth street.

may 7-d3t 728-sun wed and fri.

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WANTED-A PARTNES WITH CAPITAL TO make brick and work into buildings; I have the yards. Address X. Constitution 200

AKING POWDERS, GOOD AS ANYBODY'S, at 20 cents Ib or 6 lbs for 1 dollar at Hagan's.

The sale-builders' Hardware and the sale and upwards on good security; at Hagan's at Hagan's

new western 20@27; New York 16@25.

CHICAGO, May 6—Flour steady; common to choice western \$1.75@\$7.00; fair to choice winter \$6.00@\$7.00. Wheat inactive and lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.25%\_@\$1.26 cash; \$1.25%\_May; \$1.27%\_@\$1.27%\_Une. Corn in fair demand but lower; 74%@74%\_Cash; 74%\_May; 72%\_@73 June. Oats dull and lower; 52 cash; 52%\_May; \$2 June.

52 cash; 52½ May; 52 June.

ST. LOUIS, May 6—Flourdull and lower: double extra \$1.90@55.10; family \$5.70@\$6.85; choice to fancy \$6.20@\$6.65. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.82% cash; \$1.22% June. Corn unsettled; 74½ cash; 73% June. Oats lower; 57 cash; 52 June.

cash; 73%June. Oats lower, 77 each; 25 star famil; \$5.00@\$5.50; A No. 1 \$4.25@\$6.75; patent \$5.00@\$5.50; choice to fancy \$6.50@\$7.50. Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter \$1.25@\$1.30. Corn in fair demand at \$5.00 oats in fair demand at \$5.45.

CINCINNATI, May 9-Flour quiet; family \$5.90@ \$6.20; fancy \$6.50@\$7.20. Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter\$1.36@\$1.40 spot. Corn weaker; No. 2 mixed 75% 75% 4 pot. 76 hid May; 77% June. Oats quiet;

\$18.30@\$18.40 cash: \$18.30@\$18.40 May; \$18.10@ \$18.42\( \frac{1}{2}\) June. Lard in fair demand but lower; \$11.25 cash and May; \$11.25@\( \); \$2\( \) June. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders 8; short ribs \( \): \$0.60; short clear 11.

ATLANTA, May 6-The market is firm with up-ward tendency. Clear Rib Sides—Active; box lots on 30 days' time 11½0. Bacon—Steady; sugar-cured hams 14½c. Lard—Firm but unchanged best leaf 14½c; refined 12½@13c; cans 13@14c.

LOUISVILLE, May 6 Provisions firm. Mess pork \$19.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 7%: clear ribs 10%; clear sides 11%. Bacon, shoulders 5%; clear ribs 11%; clear sides 12.8 Sugar-cured hams 13, Lard, choice leaf 13%.

WM. S. THOMSO H. K. MCCAY,

BALTIMORE, May 6—Provisions firm; n \$18.5 @\$19.50. Bulk moats shoulders and sides, packed, 85/@11½. Bacon, shoulders rib sides 12½; hams 14½/@15½. Lard, re

ST. LOUIS, May 6—Pork easier at \$1 and May; \$18.75 June. Bulk meats eders 7.60; short ribs 10.0@10.60; slard dull; small lots 11.15.

# AMONG THE PRINTERS.

THE WORK OF A HOME ESTAB-LISHMENT.

What the Largest Printing House in the South Doing-3,000,000 Papers Annually-Southern Journals Sending Out 40,000 Per Month-Interceting Review of a Big Concern.

Atlanta enterprises are on a boom. The history of the city has never seen anything like it, nor does the history of any southern city present such an array of industries as THE Constitution has been showing up for the past week or ten days. The year 1882 promises to show the greatest pile of results pointing towards Atlanta's prosperity of any that have passed within a decade. Capital from every point in the union, almost, is seeking investment here in small and large sums. But there is still room for more. A broad country backs the city, and Atlanta's wings. which have been growing like a mushroom for ten years or more, are still young, the pin feathers of the chick not having yet been shed. As Atlanta progresses, Georgia steps up one foot higher, and every day gives prom ise of a brighter future. The industries pointed out by THE CONSTITUTION have been surprise even to many of Atlanta's own

A MAMMOTH ENTERPRISE There are not many people here or else-where who have an idea of the immensity or importance of a company which has throughout the entire south as the largest printing house this side of Baltimore. By this reference is meant James P. Harrison & Co., and when the assertion is made that they really do the largest printing business in the south, there are facts that warrant the statesouth, there are facts that warrant the statement. Yesterday a Constitution representative was sent around to the new quarters on Alabama street, into which they have recently removed, for the purpose of seeing just how much and how far Hacrison & Co. are working towards the interests of Atlanta. Their old house on Broad street, near the bridge, was too small for their rapidly increasing business, and a new one, had to be substituted. They are now in the building formerly occupied by B. F. Avery & Co's plow works.

SOME INTERESTING PIGURES.

The reporter was kindly treated by one of the members and shown through the entire

You say this is the largest printing house "Yes; there is nothing south of Baltimore of such size, and we make the statement without fear of contradiction."

'How many publications do you issue?" "How many publications do you issue?"

"You mean papers? Well, we send out over 250,000 newspapers every month, or about 3,000,000 copies every year. Several of our papers run as high as 40,000 per month, while we often print special editions of as many as 100,000 copies."

"THE BUILDING, PEESSES, ETC.

"What is the size of this building?"

"About 140 by 50 feet. We occupy three floors and cover 21,000 square feet of space, very nearly one-half acre. Come down stairs and let me show you the engine room."

and let me show you the engine room."
Following the footsteps of the speaker we were soon going down an elevator, run by steam, and a moment later landed in the ensteam, and a moment later landed in the engine room where a perfect world of pulleys, wheels and belts, met the eye. The engine is of beautiful model, fifty horse power, painted deep red, and runs without a quiver or a perceptible sound. A long line of shafting connects all the machinery up stairs, and by an arrangement unlike any other to be found anywhere, in a printing establishment, the bands are cut off entirely from the presses—a nuisance, avoided and a convenience gained.

ELECTROTYPING AND LITHAGRAPHERS. "We have here in this same room our elec-trotyping department," continued the guide, "and it is the only one of the kind south. In our numerous publications it would take more type than are in Atlanta to set up the ads., so we were compelted to use this electro

ads., so we were compelted to use this electrotyping process."

"Do you do lithographing also?"

"Yes, we will in a very short while. The trade has just been closed for a complete ithographing outfit, and we will have everything ready very soon to duplicate the best lithographing work done north or east. We have employed the most skilled labor in this department, and Atlanta need never send to Calvert, or any other northern house, for work of this kind."

Going up to the next floor we entered the

large press room.
"How many presses do you run?" asked steady."

THE CONSTITUTION THE CONSTITUTION.

THE PRESSES, THIRTEEN IN NUMBER.

"We run thirteen steam presses in all, and often have not enough to do our work when we get on a heavy rush. We run three steam folding machines; also, two paper folders and one book folder. Our presses are the finest and fastest to be bought and are kept constantly busy."

"That's a big pile of paper there—hov much paper do you carry in stock?"
"That's a hard question to answer, thoughwe carry all the time from \$15,000 to \$20,00 Our stock of paper is unequaled in

For what public corporation do yo You know we are the state printers: in ad dition to that we do all the work for the Richmond and Danville railroad, the West Point road's printing, part of the Western & Atlantic, all of the Western Railroad of Alabama,

and part of that for the Georgia railroad.' A LARGE UNDERTAKING.
"Anything big on hand now?" "Anything big on hand now."
"Yes, we have now the largest contract in
the way of a book we have ever published, the
Georgia code. The state will take 3,000 copies
alone. It will be a book of 1,500 pages, bound
in sheep. To print this big edition of the
code required ninety forms of sixteen pages
each on about 500 reams of paper altogeth-

"Have you ever printed larger editions of any book than this?" Yes, but not of so large a book. The sun day school books, first and second grade printed and edited by us has already exhausted our edition of 50,000 copies. Then the Index hymp

book of 30,000 copies has also been exhausted. We have published from time to time sketch es of members of the legislature which has large sales."

"A very interesting piece of work gotten out by us was a group of the Georgia Baptist min isters. There were three hundred and sixty one of them, and it cost the house \$4.000 it cash before a single dollar was returned. The photographs were all engraved and every one a perfect likeness of the ones they represented. Then we published a history of Goorgia Bap-tists and got out an edition of 10,000, which

had a good sale."

Taking the clevator once more the reporter went steadily up to the third floor into the book bindery. Here, as below, everything in the way of machinery that is used in a truly first-class bindery is seen on every side. Steam folders, steam cutting knives and steam presses were being fed by a busy throng of of men and boys, while in the same room the steady click, click of the type made the music that sets before the world the ideas of men who think on paper. The bindery is one of the type that the transfer interacting departments of the who think on paper. The bindery is one of the most interesting departments of the house, and to watch a lot of paper going through a delicate machine of strings and rollers, passing over pin points and coming out beautifully ruled, is a sight to keep a man chained to the spot for a long while. Down the elevator once more we went and again slighted on the office floor. A number of bandsome offices have been fitted up in again alighted on the office floor. A number of handsome offices have been fitted up in elegant style for use of the different officers.

In the front room one of the partners holds forth, Mr. George W. Harrison. In the center office Mr. Henry H. Cabaniss, a gifted

gentleman, and the secretary of the company, has his headquarters, while in the third room the general business manager, Mr. James P. Harrison, is found. The partners in the company are as follows: James P. Harrison, Z. D. Harrison, clerk of the supreme court, John S. Prather, J. T. Harrison and Dr. J. S. Lawton, state inspector of oils and fertilizers. The capital invested is about \$100,000.

THE NUMBER OF HANDS.

THE NUMBER OF HANDS. Before leaving the house, the reporter asked, "How many hands do you employ?"
"Our force numbers from 90 to 120. This is an actual average, and we never have any

It will be seen, therefore, that Atlanta does not hold an industry more important than that of the Franklin Printing House. It is strictly an Atlanta institution, and The Constitution is glad to note its continued success.

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### FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 6, 1882.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, May 6-11:00 a. m.-The stock marke pened with prices irregular but in the main higher, entral Pacific and Chesapeake and Ohio first pre-rred most prominent being ½ per cent higher, a car, y dealings prices declined ½@! per cent, the tter for New Jersey Central and Pacific Mail. At o'clocs there was a recovery of ½@½ per cent, the latter for St. Paul and Omaha. Speculation send moderately setting. ed moderately active.

NEW YORK, May 6-Noon-Stocks irregular and generally lower. Money —. Exchange-Long 486%, short 489%. State Bonds steady. Governments irregular and state and steady.

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# THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 6, 188

New York-Futures opened several poin his morning and continued without not left variation during the day. A dull feeling v close. The general appearance of the markater ents no change. The months closed at of the figures. Spots steady; middling 121/4c. Net receipts to-day amount to 3,759 bales 6 184 bales last year; exports 1,312 bales; lay 14,571 bales; stock 550,980 bales; last year

 
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 Closed dull but steady; sales 32,000 bales.

of which 5,250 bales were American; receipts 2 merican 13,200. The local cotton market admits of no que change; tone steady. We quote as fol Good middling 113/c: middling 111/: low dling 111/8c; strict good ordinary 105/8c; goo dinary 104e: ordinary 84e: stains 8@94e: ti

Liverpool -Futures closed steady. Spots

lands 63/4d; Orleans 6 13-16d; sales 8,000

NEW YORK, May 6-The Post's cotton report says: "Little doing in future deliveries sales were confined to 22,000 bales, closing dul

NEW YORK, May 6-Receipts of cotton at nterior towns 16,548 bales; receipts from plants tions 19,914 bales; crop in sight 5,196,607 bales; toati visible supply of cotton for the world 2,784,038 ba of which 1,783,995 bales is American, against 2,957,01 and 2,288,699 bales respectively last year

In the above stated cause at the Mar 1882, of said Court, we, the undersigned Commissioners named in said decree, a public outcry on the premises, in the city ta, county of Fulton, State of Georgia, of DAY the 6th day of JULY, A. D., 1882, of clock M., the following property, to-will the first of the first of the first of the city of A Marietta street, known as the Atlanta Cotory, particularly described as following lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of Atlanta, clowy lots of land in the city of the city the first of the content of the county known as city eight (38) fronting on the southwest side of Street, commencing at J. W. Craig's and A. Leye two hundred and seventy-nine and eighted (278 - 10 feet) to the right of way two hundred and six one-tenth feet (216 1-10 feet) to Cain street two and fifty-one (251) feet to the southeast Cain and Marietta streets; thence southeast Cain and Marietta street streets; thence southeast cain and Marietta street along Macaulity's line one 'hundred and (155 feet); thence southeast along Macaulity's line one 'hundred and fifty-five (155) feet to street; thence southeast along Macaulity sine one 'hundred and fifty-five (155) feet to street; thence southeast along the line of street one nundred and fifty-five (155) feet to street; thence southeast along the line of street one nundred and fifty-five (155) feet to street; thence southeast along the line of street one nundred and twenty one an tenths (127 7-10) feet to the starting pointes s LIVERPOOL, May 6—1460n—Cotton quiet; midding uplands 6½; middlifg Orleans 6 13-16; sales 2,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000 receipts 28,000; American 13,200; uplands low middling clabee May delivery 6 3-64; May and June delivery 6 3-644; June and July delivery 6 41-64; July and August delivery 6 45-64; August and September delivery 6 42-64; futures opened firm. LIVERPOOL, May 6-2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 5,30; uplacasow middling clause July and August delivery 636-64; August and September delivery 656-64; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, May 6-Cotton firm; holders asking higher prices; and ding upands 12\(\frac{1}{2}\); middling Or-leans 12\(\frac{1}{2}\); saids 80 bales; net receipts 45; gross 756; consolidated get receipts 3,759; exports to continent GALVESTON. May 6—Cotton dull; middling 12 low middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 542 bales;/gross—; sales:00; stock 19,243.

NORFOLK, May 6—Cotton quiet: middling 11%, et receipts 208 bales; gross—: sales 230; stock 16,746 xports coastwise 80.

BALTIMORE, May 6— Cotton quiet; middling 123-16. low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts—bales; gross 22; sales 300; to spinners 200; stock 18,334; exports to continent 1,912. BOSTON May 6 - Cortor quiet; middling 12%: low middling 12; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 803 bales; gross 291; sales 1,014; stock 8,670. WILMINGTON, May 6—Cotton steady; middling 113/4; low middling 11 5-16; good ordinary 10 7-16; net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; sales none; stock 3/720; exports coastwise 1,240.

PNILADELPHIA May 6—Cotton firm; middling 12%; low middling 1134; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 818 bales; gross 2,996; stock 16,841.

SAVANNAH, May 6—Cotton quiet; middling 1134; low middling 1144; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 472 bales; gross 481; sales 100; stock 14,688; exports coastwise 10,538.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6—Cotton quiet: middling 12; low middling 12; low middling 12. good ordinary 114, net receipts 392 bales; gross 852; sales 1,500; stock 129,616. MOBILE, May 6-Cotton steady; middling 11½; good middling 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 655 bales; gross -; sales 390; stock 12,789; exports coastwise 403.

MEMPHIS, May 6-Cotton quiet; middling 12; good middling 1134; good ordinary 11; net receipts 70 bales; gross 170; shipments 1,311; sales 270; stock 3,987.

AUGUSTA, May 6—Cotton firm: middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receips 55 bales; shipments none; sales 716. ances of every kind belonging to said Company.

The terms of the sale will be cash, but chaser, after paring in twenty thousand eash, may pay in first or second mortgage be said Factory Company to the extent that the thus paid in would, under the decree, be deto share in the proceeds of the sale.

All of said property described will be sold property of the Atlanta Cotton Factory Counder the decree rendered in the causstated foreclosing the first and second most This 5th May, 1882.

WM. S. THOMSO 35 bates; snipheaus none; sates 710. CHARLESTON. May 6—Cotton quiet; middling 12 1 16; low middling 1134; good ordinary 1114; net receipts 302 bales; gross 302; sales 300; stock 12 725,

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 6, 1882 The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

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NEW YORK, May 6—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$5.75@\$6.90; good to choice extra \$7.00@\$8.50. Wheat ½@1½ lower on cash and near by delivery, closing weak at inside prices; No. 2 spring \$1.42; ungraded red \$1.18½@\$1.54; No. 2 red May \$1.47½@\$1.48. Corn ½c lower, closing weak; ungraded 76@32½; No. 2 May 83%@33¼. Oats ½@1c lower and less active; No. 3 b8. Hops in better de mand and firm; yearlings 14@22; new eastern 16@21; new western 20@27; New York 16@25.

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NEW|YORK, May 6—Pork less active but held very firm; old mess spot \$18.00; new \$18.62½@\$18.75; \$18.80@\$18.00. Middles scarce and nominal; long clear 10½@\$1. Lard opened 56.7½c lower but afterwards recovered most of the decline, closing firm and quiet; prime steam spot 11.55; choice kettle 11.95; June 11.00@11.52½.

CHICAGO, May 6—Pork in fair demand but lower; \$18.35.3618.40 cash; \$18.30@\$18.40 May; \$18.40@ First-class Workmen, First-class Material. Prices Reasonable. ORDERS SOLICITED.

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### CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-RENT LOCAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing in Public Smoss-The Record the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitol Jottings Real Estate Operations—Improvements—Gossip of all Kinds.

Tuesday next is election day. Drives were numerous yesterday. The Little Joker beats the world. Music folios. Estey Organ Co. The Little Joker long cut is the best. An archery club is being reorganized. Latest music, ten cents. Estey Organ Co. The school children are thinking of vaca-

Second-hand piano, fifty dollars. Estey Or-

The Little Joker is duplex. It is granula-Umbrellas were in demand yesterday, co great was the heat.

Two pic-nics at Ponce de Leon drew big crowds vesterday. The council will meet in adjourned session o-morrow night. Second-hand piano, forty dollars. Estey

The hotel registers are a good index to the loating population. To-morrow night the board of police com-

ioners will meet. Second-hand piano, thirty dollars. Estey The street sprinklers did not lay the dust very effectually yesterday.

Mandy Johnson was arrested yesterday upon the charge of larceny. Dr. Pinson is improving rapidly at the

Rockbridge Alum springs, Va.

An interesting base ball game was played terday on the grounds of the Gate City

Prof. Means's high school picniced at Ice-ville yesterday, and had a most enjoyable Second-hand piano, twenty-five dollars.

There is nothing like the Little Joker long ut for cigarettes. It beats anything ever sefore smoked. Mr. R. B. Toy is now a member of the First

Baptist choir, and of course the church will have good music Dr. Huntley left for Macon last night to at tend the state Dental association, meets in that place to-morrow.

Martha Jackson, an aged colored woman, died yesterday at her home, near the rolling She was over one hundred years of age. We call attention to the advertisement of

the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Gen. Jno. A. Lewis is the general agent. The Equitable is a good company, and Gen. Lewis is well and favorably known to our people. The Gate City street railroad carries out tremendous crowds every sultry afternoon to Ponce de Leon and the travel will increase as the summer solstice draws nigher. On Sun-day afternoons particularly flocks of people seek the cooling, health-giving waters of these

Delegates to the Southern Baptist conven-tion, at Greenville, S. C., will have to identify themselves at the general ticket office here by presenting the cards of assignment to homes in Greenville. Fare for the round trip \$8.80. Delegates who have lost their cards will report to W. G. Whidby, railroad secretary, 31/2 Broad street.

Autophones. Ostey Organ Co. able resort, both summer and winter, and would pay handsomely.

"Gems of Olivette," 25 cents. Estey Organ

### REAL ESTATE NOTES.

In 1876 the Merchant's bank of Atlanta, bought of a party who failed in business, sixty unimproved city lots, hills and gullies in-cluded, for thirteen thousand three hundred and twenty-five dollars. The bank has sold

Weed & Norman, as a partner. Humphries & Norman are also making plans for the new and elegant residences of Treasurer Speer, Dr. Spalding, Mr. Julius L. Brewn, Mr. W. H. Weedle, Mr. Leave, Mr. Ben Abbott, and Mr. Jark Johnson.

\*\*A BAD FALL.\*\*

One Man Killed and Another Dangerously lajored. About half-past five o'clocky esterday afternoon a scaffold around a new building on Green's Ferry avenue, near the city Junius and Johnson. The Contral's instanction of the Speech of t That Ambulance.

Editors Constitution—Last Friday afternoon, a while after six o'clock, an ambulance, containing four negroes, reputedly affected by small-pox, was driven in on West Mitchell street, until coming to Forsyth street, it was turned down Forsyth and up into Hunter, thence out to the pest house. At the time numbers of people were going to their homes from their daily avocations, and, of course, incurred the risk, if not the certainty, of contracting the disease from the occupants of the ambulance. Those who are acquainted with the circumstances denounce it in unmeasured terms, as they should. Considering everything, such proceeding was culpable negligence, and the parties so offending should be unsparingly dealt with.

tised for July, is one of the most important ever announced in this city.

The mill cost \$450,000. It is said that it could be replaced for from \$225,000 to \$300,000. It was built by piecemeal, so to speak, and one set of machinery, after being put in, was taken out and another set substituted. There was considerable loss cost etc. in this transfer.

out and another set substituted. There was considerable loss, cost, etc., in this transfer. It certainly stands for much more money than it could be put up again for.

The standing liabilities of the mill are: First mortgage bonds \$150,000, bearing 10 per cent; second mortgage \$100,000, bearing 10 per cent; preferred stock \$116,000; common stock \$100,000; total bonds and stock \$466,000. The bonds are held in a few bonds. \$100,000; total bonds and stock \$466,000. The bonds are held in a few hands. Messrs. Coffin, Altermas & Co., who handle the goods of the mill, own more than any one else. Mr. E. T. Coann, of Albion, New York, and Mr. Jos. Clarke, of Washington, own a considerable amount. The first mortgage bonds are worth par or more, and none of the second mortgage have been offered for some time.

The sale is made under a clause of the agreement on the bonds, which says, "Upon the forfeiture of the interest on these bonds the property shall be sold, after it has been

the property shall be sold, after it has been advertised sixty days in a paper at Atlanta, New York and Boston.' It is presumed that the bidders will be mainly those interested in the bonds. A local company may be formed, however, to take it, if it goes at less than its worth es at less than its worth.

As to the profits of the mill, it is hard to tate them. We have the best authority for state them. We have the best authority for saying that for several months they averaged saying that for several months they averaged \$1,000 a week. A gentleman who knows says that the mill at the present, with 10,300 spindles, will pay a big interest on \$250,000 year in and out. The mill has a capacity for double the spindles now running, and if full would more than double its present net earnings. It seems to us that it is worth more than its bonded debt.

FULTON COUNTY BARROOMS.

ome Facts and Figures on the Retailing of Spirits Outside of Atlanta Since the commissioners of roads and reveues passed their order increasing the license ee for the retailing of spirituous liquor in the ounty of Fulton, outside of the city, there as been much discussion as to the result, and in order to ascertain the exact beat of the public pulse, a Constitution representative yesterday took the streets.

First, he went to the office of the commis-

oners' secretary, Mr. Tyler Cooper, whom 'How many barrooms are there in Fulton

ounty outside of the city?"
"Wait a second and I will see" replied Mr.
ooper, and he reached for his record book. There is one," he continued as he turned he leaves, "at Buckhead. It is run by J. F. rby, and his license expires on the 12th of becember, 1882. Then there is another at Tight Squeeze; Smith & Co., are the proprietors. Their license is up on the 19th of December, 1882. M. P. Brown has one near the Fair grounds out on Marietta street. J. T. Reese has a license for Edwardsville, and Wm. M. McKee is located on the Flat Shoals

"Yes. Five saloons are all the county has outside of the city, and the probability is that there will be fewer as their present permits to sell expire.'
"What right have the commiss
pass this order?"
"Why

pass this order?'
"Why, every right. On page 160, section 11,
of the acts of 1880 you will see, besides other rights they have, they may legislate in regu-lating peddling and fixing the license for sell-ing liquors. Isn't that enough right?"

Then the cedar shover again took the streets and the first man he met was Mr. Carl Wein

neister, who in response to a question said Yes, I have read the action of the board. acres of the Angier springs property for a park, and that a stock company is going to erect a superb hotel on one of those high hills near the springs, from which a fine view is had of the city. Such a hotel, properly built and conducted, would make it a very fashionable resort, both summer and winter and superbounds. I really think the order an unwise one. Both fore its passage the county got a revenue of \$25; now she will get nothing; whisky will

be sold anyhow."

Next the scribe met Major Howard, of the firm of Howard, Wood & Co. He said: "The law is a good one and I am glad the commis-missioners have had the nerve to pass it. They should have done so long ago."

Then Mr. Ed. Mercer said: "More whisky

The Young Men's Library.

At the annual meeting Tuesday night, 9th instant, the following gentlemen have been mentioned for officers and directors. There are eight vacancies to be filled, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and four directors. A free fight for all:

Marshall J. Clark, G. W. Leonard, H. C. Leonard, A. W. Davis, H. K. McCay, Sidnard, A. W. Davis, H. M. K. Solomon and entered the of woman and targe and the trade is increasing."

"Wow, tell me, Mr. Coleman, "I asked w. The Marietta Seven Months.

"Now, tell me, Mr. Coleman, "I asked w. The Labour, the of Missing and the security to four years by Mr. of Mr. Yolomon and entered the of "something about the bulk of your your and the trade in head to man facture of months and the trade in head to wear.

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THE ATLANTA COFTON MILL.

Its Sale Ju July—The Cost of the Mill, etc.—The Outlook.

The sale of the Atlanta cotton mill, advertised for July, is one of the most important

that I would not ultimately lose in case he should go away. I only say this because it has been a wonder that I should have gone upon the bond under such circumstances."

"When did Barton leave Atlanta," asked

the reporter.
"About the 15th of October, 1881, Bartor "About the 15th of October, 1881, Barton left Atlanta without my knowledge or consent. I visited his counsel, and by them was informed that they had furnished him the money, had bought his ticket and sent him away. By telegram and by letter I ascertained that he was in Tyler, Texas. afterwards in Galveston, afterwards in Waco, shortly afterwards in New Orleans and in a short while afterwards in Vicksburg; a short time after that I heard of him in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and later on I heard of him in Nashville. He had a name for every place, for ville. He had a name for every place, for instance, in Vickburg his name was Jerome Mansfield. At Vicksburg I had him captured under the name of Jerome Mansfield on the day on which the supreme court confirmed the decision of the court below in his case. Twenty-five miles from Vicksburg, up the Yazoo river, he escaped from the man who had him in charge. Three or four times after-wards I had him under arrest, but he, being a lawyer, practiced the habeas corpus and baffled the detectives. He had no friends in Atlanta upon whom I could rely for aid, and I there-fore had to resort to an idea original with myself. On last Monday, the first of May, I induced a friend of Barton to send him a let-ter of mine, which was written by me and handed to his friend in an envelope, stamped, but of course not directed. Barton's friend afterwards directed the letter to him as follows: 'B. W. Keene, Preston Park Seminary Louisville, Ky.' I have never seen the letter

"How did you hear of how it was address-

"As to how I found out the letter was addressed that way, that is nobody's business but my own. As I was going on to say: This occurred at ten o'clock Monday, and at half past one in the afternoon, C. J. Barton was in the Louisville jail, and at 2:15, Monday, I was on the train for Louisville, Kentucky, with a requisition from Governor Colquitt on the governor of Kentucky G. J. Barton. I the governor of Kentucky for C. J. Barton. obtained a warrant from the governor of Kentucky at Frankfort the 2d day of May, and proceeded to Louisville, where I arrived at seven o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. I was informed that a man answering the description that I had given in a previous ous dispatch, was in jail. A large number of persons were brought into the hall and I was required to identify my man, which I did to the satisfaction of the detectives, and the sheriff's force. Barton denied his identity and claimed that I had a requisi-tion for C. J. Barton, while his name was B. W. Keene, and forced a court of inquiry so as to establish his identity. Judge William L. Jackson, after hearing the evidence issued an order that I should bring Barton to Atlanta. In my work there I had the aid of a most excellent detective service, and one that is not exceeded in my knowledge. I am especially indebted to Mr. B. T. Bligh, chief detective, and to his assistants, Messrs. William Lindsey and Eugene Daily. But to return to Barton. He never did confess his identity." dentity."
"When did you leave Louisville?"

"I left Louisville at 12 o'clock Tuesday night, but missed connection at Nashville and did not reach Atlanta until half past 4 o'clock Thursday morning.

"Did you have Barton in irons?"
"Yes. I went unarmed, and inasmuch as he was very stubborn I thought that it was a duty that I owed to myself to use every pre

"Did he talk much?"
"No. But he swears vengeance against sev eral parties here whom he considers his per eral parties here whom he considers his per-secutors, especially Spearrs & Simmons, the lawyers, and Solicitor-General Hill. Barton claims positively that he had arranged for his bond to be paid, and that the money was to be sent here on demand. That he had nego-tiated with his counsel for that purpose, and that they informed his uncle, J. H. M. Bar-ton of Fuler. Teyes, that the covertion of the that they informed his uncle, J. H. M. Barton, of Tyler, Texas, that the question of the bond was a secondary consideration, and insisted that \$250 should be paid to Colonel Spencer and \$100 to Colonel Broyles and if the bond had to be paid at all, it was quite remote, could be scaled and at all events was a question of the future. Spencer and Broyles were Barton's lawyers." Broyles were Barton's lawyers."
"What did Barton do while away from

"At Vicksburg he was running a steamboa saw mill, the Lumberman, a boat owned by Captain William L. Burton, and which was going about on the river sawing lumber. At Louisville he had a position with the Preston

In 1876 the Merchant's bank of Atlanta, bought of a party who failed in business, sixty unimproved city lots, hills and gullies included, for thirteen thousand three hundred and twenty-five dollars. The bank has sold the last one of these lots this week, realizing the original cost and nearly three per cent interest per annum on their entire debt.

Mr. George P. Humphries' plans for the new Gate City bank building have been accepted. The building have been accepted to Alabama street, and a depth of 160 feet along Pryor street. It will be five stories in height. Its estimated cost is \$65,000 and it bids fair to be the handsomest bank building in the south. The fortunate architect has recently taken Mr. Norman, of the old firm of work and the been at home helping to make cotton trade in the south. The fortunate architect has recently taken Mr. Norman, of the old firm of Weed & Norman, as a partner. Humphries & Norman, as a partner. Humphries & Norman, of the old firm of Weed & Norman, as a partner. Humphries & Norman, as a partner. Humphries & Norman, of the lod of the business will justify, a corn. No, sir, we have made the license mi with the fire business will justify, and hystopal for the provential of the fabric saw Captain Flynn, of the Wr. The man Atlantic railroad, passing, falled the fabric saw Captain Flynn, of the Wr. The man Atlantic railroad, passing, falled the fabric saw Captain Flynn, of the Wr. The man Atlantic railroad, passing, falled the fabric saw Captain Flynn, of the Wr. The man Atlantic railroad, passing, falled the fabric saw Captain Flynn, of the Wr. The man Atlantic railroad, passing, falled the fabric saw Captain Flynn, of the Wr. The man Atlantic railroad, passing, falled the fabric saw Captain Flynn, of the Wr. The man Atlantic railroad, passing, falled the fabric saw Captain Flynn, of the Wr. The man Atlantic railroad, passing, falled railroad, passing, f

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### MEETINGS.

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Liberal Lectures. The Rev. W. J. Ellis, former rector of parishes at Eufaula, Ala., Tallabassee, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn., now a distinguished Liberal lecturer, will speak at Liberal Hall, corner Whitehall and Peters streets, Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Subject—"The Produgal Son." You are cordially invited. Don't fall to hear him.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Bible Society will be held to night at 80 clock at Tripity church and First Presbyterian church. The other churches as usual, will be expected to close on this occasion 80 us to give their congregations an opportunity to unite at these two churches on this important and interesting occasion. The reports of the year's work will be read, and one or two short addresses delivered.

Home Building and Loun Association.
The 3d installment on stock in this Association will be due and payable at the office of the Secretary and Treasurer, Monday the 8th instant; monthly meeting in Concordia Hall at night—charter to be received.

JOEL HURT.

Secretary and Treasurer.

Mrs S F Chappin, of South Carolina, and Rev C J Oliver will speak at Wenona Temple at 2:30 this afternoon at Good Templars' hall 65 Whitehall street. Seats free to all. Temperance Sunday-school No 2 meets in Gate City Fire company hall, on Foundry street every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs Sallie F Chapin, of Charleston, S C, will deliver a lecture to the school. All friends of the cause are cordially invited to attend

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Prices one-fourth off. 5,000 yards Standard Prints 31/2 cents yard.

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\$750,000 IN BUILDINGS GOING UP.

A Boom in all Branches Which Helps the

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EVERYBODY PULLING TOGETHER.

MACON, Ga., April 29 .- Of all the southern

cities of any special prominence or commer-

cial standing, not one, in my opinion, is more

rapidly advancing than Macon. I have been

here a week, and, after a careful survey of the

situation, I have come to the conclusion that

the city shows up a better record than I

thought her capable of proving. When the war closed the population was scarcely above

four or five thousand, though previous to that

eventful period she reckoned even a greater

The Population.

To-day the actual population of Macon

proper, taking in Vineville and East Macon,

both of which are legitimate suburbs of the city

and I find 21,000 to be the accurate number

of inhabitants of the central city. I cannot

see why there should be even a dividing

line between Macon and Vineville, as it is

nothing more nor less than a continuation of the streets and houses of the former. Vine-

ville alone has a population of 5,000, while

East Macon has about 3,000 or 4,000, making

the last census returns of Macon, 12,000, about

correct, with a proper increase of a little over

twelve per cent since then. There is every

ing up with people and the present decade will show far more

fully as large a per cent of increase as any

city in the entire south. This has always

been a substantial place, but since the war

somehow, the people have not been thoroughly ambued with the spirit of progress, and consequently the city has lacked that power to throw her forward which has characterized the wonderful rise of Atlanta.

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A NEW ERA.

But to-day a change has come over the entire city; I have been literally astonished at what has been shown me, and if a single city in the south can make a similar display of such solid improvements then I cannot point it out. A feeling of rivalry has taken possession of poellows and on a start starters.

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to give an idea of some of the details of the

before our citizens, through the columns of

the Telegraph and Messenger, my views on real estate matters. It was not my object to overrate the situation, and I did not say more

ourse of my remarks it was stated that \$300 .-

000 would be expended in general improve-ments. This statement furnished to some of

our noted croakers a vast amount of amuse-

to account for my former estimate of \$300,000, but to show a grand total of \$500,000, excluding the improvements, the depots and shops, of the Macon and Brunswick railroad compa-

ny and three stock manufacturing enterprises

already assured of success.

Nothing will be found in the list but that

which belongs strictly to buildings. Departing from them, I can account for \$100,000 additional in various other improvements, mak-

l feel confident my list does not cover a com-plete summary. I have relied simply on my own information, not having had the time to get a complete list from our architects and builders. The whole forms a grand showing,

frained from mentioning, by request, many new dwellings for which lots have been pur-

chased through me, as the parties contemplate partners, of which events the public will be informed in due course of time.

My position as in the past two years remains the same—firm and solid. Convinced that a bright future is before us, that pluck

and energy must seize upon our people, that we possess to carry Macon forward to what she is destined to be—the great city of Geor-

In me, despite what may be the opinion of

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On Mulberry street—Grand opera house building, improvements to Methodist church, two-story frame residence of Mr. Joseph Bond, On Magnolia street—Two-story frame residence of Mr. E. J. Willingham, two-story frame residence of Mr. E. J. Willingham, two-story frame residence for Mr. O. P. Willingham.

On First street—Two-story frame residence for Mr. S. Seisel, one-story frame residence for Mr. A. Farmer, frame cottage by Mrs. A.

for Mr. S. Seisel, one-story frame residence for Mrs. A. Farmer, frame cottage by Mrs. A. Damour, frame cottage by Mrs. W. C. Leak. On Second street—Completion of Dr. In-gall's two-story residence, completion of frame cottage by Mr. Merkel, Alexander tree

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On Spring street—Two frame cottages by
Mrs. S. S. Whitehurst.
On Calboun street—One-story frame cottage

On Elm street—Two one-story frame cottages by J. E. Ellis, four cottages by Mr. H. T. Johnson

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On Forsyth street—St. Paul's Episcopal church, two one-story cottages by Mr. J. E. Ellis, frame cottages by Mr. Treat Hines.

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M. Johnson, frame cottage of Mr. W. E. Edwards.

On Nesbit street-Frame cottage for Mr. Frank Stone.
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On Hazel street—Eight frame cottages by Mr. H. T. Johnston.
On Orange street—Frame cottage of Mr. H. A. Pope, Orange street Baptist church, frame cottage of Mr. A. G. Butts.
On Congress street—Two frame cottages for Mrs. A. Boifeuillet, frame cottage for Mr. F. A. Schoneman, frame cottage for Mr. W. Ennes.

On Oak street—Two-story frame cottage for Mr. W. R Kent, one-story frame cottage for Dr. C. J. Toole. On Pine street—Brick residence by Mr. F. Henry, two-story brick residence by Mr. H.

On Oglethorpe street—Two frame cottages by Mr. H. C. Tindall. by Mr. H. C. Tindall.

On Academy street—One story frame cottage by Rev. S. S. Sweet, one-story frame cottage by Mr. W. D. Wikle, one-story frame cottage by Mr. D. W. Beeland, one-story frame cottage by Mr. J. L. Hollifield, one-stord frame cottage by Mrs. F. C. Dickson.

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On Adams street—Two-story cottage residence by Mr. W. W. Lemar. On Second street—Two-story brick store-nouse of Messrs. Jaques & Johnson, improve-nents to Newman & Thorner's store, by Mr.

stores by T. B. Gresham, three two-story brick stores by Mr. T. Guernsey, two two-story brick colored lodge hall.

On Third street-Two three-story brick tores by S. Waxelbaum.
On Fourth street—Three two-story brick tores by Messrs. Wolff Brothers, three-story brick building of E. E. Brown.

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On Wharf street—Brick factory and planing mill by Mr. J. E. Ellis, depots of the Macon and Brunswick railroad company, frame cottage by Mr. H. T. Powell.
On Monroe street—Colored blind academy, twenty-three frame houses by W. L. Ellis, two frame cottages by Mr. J. J. Clay.
East Macon—Frame cottage for Mr. J. Davis, four frame cottages by Bibb manufacturing company.

In addition to this remarkable exhibit which I was discussing this morning with another prominent citizen, I am told that there are fully \$150,000 in buildings now un-der contract not included in the list, which

sion of moneyed men, and on every street handsome structures are going up on every side. I took a drive out to Vineville yesterday through the courtesy of Colonel R. K. Hines. Passing along College street, past the new structure of St. Paul's Episcopal church now in process of building, Colonel Hines said, pointing to a square on College street: "There are ten handsome new residences going up on those two adjoining squares." I moved with the same feeling of enterprise. It has become a contagion and is fast breaking out all along the line. On every side I hear but one voice: "Yes, Macon is awakening with the same for the prominent citizen, I am told that should in the list, which will swell the grand total of Macon's present actual building boom to three quarters of a million. I doubt if Atlanta will show so great a record for the entire year. The people Jubilant from her long sleep." There are many who will continue to abuse their own hearthstones, but the solidity of the present boom is too great to be laughed at or cried down. on every side, while the clear, sharp ring of the trowel made a chime of music that made prosperity for Macon and new life to Georgia. THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION IN NEW BUILDINGS

THE TRADE OF MACON.

Before going into a detailed mention of the leading industries of Macon I de to give an idea of some of the details of the work now going on, I am enabled through the courtesy of Mr. Henry Horne, a prominent young real estate agent, and whose opinion is looked up to with confidence and esteem by all of Macon, to present a detailed statement of some of the hard licks now going on here. The following appeared in the Telegraph and Messenger a few days ago from Mr. Horne:

It was my pleasure some weeks ago to place before our citizens, through the columns of sire to say a word about the trade of the city.
The business here is simply enormous and compares favorably with any other southern city. Indeed, in one branch of her trade, Macon can very readily dispute ground with Atlanta, while she can walk right away from Savannah in other things. The biggest single volume of business is the grocery trade, which amounts to about \$4,500,000 annually. The amounts to about \$4,500,000 annually. dry goods trade is about \$3,500,000, while hardware and machinery foots up considerably over \$5,000,000. Of course these are only figures from the wholesale trade. The retail dry goods trade amounts to \$1,225,000, one Juhan & Co., the largest south of Phi house, Juhan & Co., the largest south of Finadelphia, selling one-fifth of this amount. Of the grocery houses Jaques & Johnson sell every year over \$1,500,000 worth of goods. There is not a single house in Georgia that does a larger business than this.

our noted croakers a vast amount of amusement in the way of comment. Doubtless to them it seemed impossible and astounding. Now I propose to frighten them.

In presenting to our people the happy results of what is under way and what is contemplated in real estate improvements, I do so with a feeling of pride. I am not only able to account for my former estimate of \$200,000. THE MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

The manufacturing interests of Macon form no small exhibit when considered together, over \$2,500,000 of different kinds of goods being manufactured here annually. This trade is divided up between five or six large iron works, two cotton factories, five planing mills, flouring mills, etc. There are two large cotton factories here having a ca-

pacity of 16,000 spindles, and I understand a project is on foot to build more. OTHER SOLID FACTS. Macon has twelve handsome church edifices for whites and nearly the same number for blacks. There are seven banks with a capital of over \$1,000,000, gas and water works.

ang from them, I can account to \$100,000 additional in various other improvements, making a grand total of \$600,000. The volume is so large I have thought it best to make mention of no building improvements less than \$500, or to mention the various changes of buildings already erected. I desire to add that are an ornament, as well as an honor, to Macon. They were erected last year, and cost about \$75,000. The people here think they have the finest system of water-works in the south, and certainly the purest water. I do not doubt either statement. The supply comes from a bold spring on the edge of town which yields every day 150,000 gallons of as not, however, colored with anything, but facts. If there are any doubting ones, a call on me will convince them fully. I have repure, sweet water, as was ever pumped up by an engine. A beautiful reservoir, over 150 feet above the city, holding about 2,500,000 gallons, stands on a hill about a mile from the business center. From this fountain head the mains run down into the city, supplying the houses and connected with about seventy-five hydrants for fire use. At oresent not one-fourth of the supply is used daily, so that the works will do until Macon has reached fully 100,000 inhabitants or more. I was driven out to the reservoir by Mr. George Obear, Jr., and I know a finer one was never constructed. It is about 300 feet long constructed. It is about 300 feet long feet wide, and holds 26 feet of water. It is lined throughout with hard cement, and not a single brick was used in its construction, the builders preferring to put the cement right on the soil. The water in the reservoir is as clear as crystal, and in that condition it

to us in this grand work of the cause.

To those who have contributed to make this grand showing, the challenged equal of this grand showing, the challenged equal of any city in Georgia, I congratulate. You examplify not only the interest you have in the future our city, but the faith you have in the future of our real estate. The list contains names of our real estate. The list contains names of that have been owners of real estate dating that have been owners of real estate dating the third the country. They are the pride of as any in the country. They are the pride of public schools, and they are considered as fine as any in the country. They are the pride of public schools, and they are considered as fine as any in the country. They are the pride of public schools, and they are considered as fine as any in the country. They are the pride of public schools, and they are considered as fine as any in the country. They are the pride of public schools, and they are considered as fine as any in the country. They are the pride of public schools, and they are considered as fine as a clear as cryonic reaches the people, no mud ever to consider the Macon water works a monument to the projectors and a lasting credit to the city.

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The PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

corner-stone was laid this week with imposing ceremonies by the colored people, a number of representative men of that race being present from different parts of the state. The colored military of the city were out and headed by a brass band and a great many secret orders, they marched through the streets a procession a half a mill long. cession a half a mile long.

CENTRAL CITY PARK. By nearly every one who has seen this truly beautiful spot it is considered one of the handsomest in America. Indeed, I doubt if the entire union can produce a spot by nature as thoroughly adopted and as lovely every way as Central City park. It was first comway as Central City park. It was first commenced some eight or nine years ago, and has cost, all told, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300,000. Hon. W. A. Huff first projected the plan of building the park, and it was commenced and mished under his personal guidance and supervision. The park is situated just in a bend of Ocmulgee river, and in a forest of giant oaks and pines. Altogether, I think there are about one hundred and fifty acres in there are about one hundred and fifty acres in the reserve, every inch of which is beautiful beyond power of words to tell. Long graveled walks wind through grassy beds of flowers and around pretty miniature lakes and foun-tains, while drives are laid off in encircling mazes throughout the entire park. The race track, a full mile in length, is considered undoubtedly the finest in the United States, every movement of a horse the whole distance around being easily visible during a race. I was present last week when the fastest trotting time evel scrored in Georgia was scored on this track—a mile in 2:25½. I am sorry to note that the old time care and attention has not been given of late to the park, though, of course, a man is always there to keep the place in as good order as he can. Under May-or Huff's administration the entire park was kept as neat and clean as a pia. Next in the point of interest in the hearts of Macon peo-ple as a place of resort is that sacred spot known alike to Georgia and history as

That Macon should have two places of such That Macon should have two places of such surpassing beauty is not a little astonishing, but it is nevertheless true, and Rose Hill stands to-day alone in its wonderfully fine situation. It, too, is situated along the banks of the historic Ocmulgee, the waters flowing in sluggish silence past the city of the dead, as if to tell its own sweet story of sweet respect for those beneath the sodded hills. Some of the most illustrious men in Georgia are buried here, and Judge Richard Clark's recent letters in the Sunny South have been a source of valuable reading for those hitherto unacquainted with the history of men of other days. There was a great hue and cyrnised some time ago, over the fact that the raised some time ago over the fact that th Brunswick extension, which follows right along the banks of the river 25 or 30 miles, S. Dunlap.

On Cotton avenue—Two two-story brick

The road instead of the river 25 or 30 miles might to some extent in jure the looks of Rose Hill, or disturb the sleepers in their graves. interest to the place, and takes away much of the old ruggedness of that part of the place. A GENERAL RESUME

I have thus given a running synopsis of some of the leading points of interest in and around Macon, but have not covered all the points yet. That the city is prosperous beyond any time in all her previous history, is evidenced from Mr. Hörne's real estate statement already given, and from the general ment already given, and from the general aspect of all the business in general. In a stice of some of the special industries of the ty, Macon's growth as heard from the ouths of some of her leading citizens, will be given. The water works has almost spoiled the interest in the former fine fire de-partment, but the companies still flourish and are doing as good work as ever, the same spirit of rivalry existing which has ever made the department one of the most effec-tive in the country. An important item, and one worth mentioning in connection with Macon's solid prosperty, is the fact that there has not been a failure among her business men in over a year. There are few southern cities able to come up with such a record as this, but it only shows just how thoroughly

solid the entire city is. Macon is fast getting to be one of the most important railroad centers in the south, six important roads running out from her borders, the old Central to Savannah, the Macon and Western to Atlanta the Southwestern to Columbus and Eufaula, the Macon and Brunswick to Punswick, and the new extension to Atlanta, the Macon and Augusta to Augusta. forming the batch that distribute and bring to Macon the commerce for nearly off-shalf of our great commonwealth. The Central has probably the largest interests here of any company in the southern states, over \$1,000,000 being invested in shops, depots and other im-provements. They employ several hundred hands, which adds greatly to the prosperity of Macon. The Central's interests are emi-nently centered with Macon's. The other roads, of course, have large interests here, fine shops, depots, etc., being scattered around generally. I presume the value of all the railroad improvements in Maall the railroad improvements in Ma con cannot fall short of \$2,000,000.

some of the enterprises.

I come now to some of the largest and me roome now to some of the largest and most progressive enterprises that have helped to give Macon her solid fame and which continue to lend a helping to the future growth of the city. As already stated, the wholesale trade is something enormous, and Atlanta will have to open her eyes if she does not indeed let Macon get ahead of her.

THE GREAT HOUSE OF COLEMAN & CO.
The history of this mammoth dry goods concern is a most remarkable one. The senior parter, Mr. S. T. Coleman, came out of the war without a dollar, and yet to-day he is at war without a dottar, and yet obtay he is at the head of a house doing an annual business of one million dollars. Recently they have moved into new quarters, and now occupy one of the finest buildings south of Balti-more. It cost \$75,000 and is five stories high. Counting the cellar, which is as much used as ony other, there are six floors, all told, covering 50,000 square feet of space, or about one and a quarter acres.

and a quarter acres.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Nathaniel Solomon, one of the partners, I had the pleasure one day this week of being shown through the entire establishment. It is built of brick and finished in the highest style of modern archi-tecture. A fine hydraulic elevator runs con-stantly, which carries goods and customers to the different floors. It is the smoothest running elevator I even the arrangement of the goods on each of these floors is perfect, and there is seemingly enough to supply the whole state of Georgia in everything she needs

"Now, tell me, Mr. Coleman," I asked when I had taken another ride down the elevator with Mr. Solomon and entered the office, "something about the bulk of your busi-

ness?"
"Well, in round numbers, we sell about one million dollars' worth of goods every year and the trade is increasing.'

"Can you classify your business?"
"Yes. We sell about \$250,000 worth of shoes, \$300,000 worth of notions, \$50,000 in hats, and \$350,000 in dry goods. It is probable that the shoe trade of Macon is larger than that of any other southern city."
"What is the stock you now carry in the

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brick mansion of S. R. Jacques, two two-story frame dwellings by C. B. Willingham, two two-story frame residence of M. A. T.

This is one of the old institutions of the business. We buy our domestics from business. We buy our domestics from the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business, we buy our domestics from the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business, we buy our domestics from the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business, we buy our domestics from the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business, we buy our domestics from the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business, we buy our domestics from the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business to the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business to the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business to the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business to the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business to the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business to the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The business to the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The state of the state and is in a flourishing condition. The s This is one of the old institutions of the state, and is in a flourishing condition. The building is situated on an eminence overlooking the city, and is surrounded by beautiful grounds, well kept and filled with choice evergreens and lovely lawns. The present building is used entirely by whites, but at the last session of the legislature \$10,000 were appropriated to build a handsome home for the colored blind in another part of the city. The corner-stone was laid this week with imposing eremonies by the colored people. a number

should not. The Columbus mills probably make the finest variety of fine cotton goods of any mill south, but they still lack facilities for bleaching and printing."

"What do you think of Macon's future?"

"Macon has been comparatively asleep for a number of years, but I am satisfied she is now beginning to awake. We feel every confidence in her success, and are going to show now beginning to awake. We feel every confidence in her success, and are going to show our faith in our words by opening one of the largest and most extensive retail stores in the

Where will it be situated?" "Just where Juhan is now—or rather part of that block where the bank is. We intend to rank second to none in that line. It is an essential to our present business, and will enable us to keep a finer line of goods for the trade of Macon than we can afford to do now." Leaving Coleman's I drifted down Third street almost to the extreme end of it, and ran abreast of the large buildings covering a whole square of three acres occupied by

The Findlays have long been associated with the history and interests of Macon The present extensive iron works were established in 1839 by the father of Mr. C. D. Findlay, who now owns them. The entire family are thoroughly identified with Georgia and her future development, and all of them are doing something to help her along. They went through the war, and like the majority of our gallant defenders, came out of the struggle with nothing but their untiring en-ergies to start them again in the race for for-

The Findlay iron works are known all over the south, their work being distributed in every cotton state. The buildings are very large, fronting 700 feet, running back 312 feet by 50 feet wide, two and a half stories high, "What do you make?" I asked Mr. Findlay, when he had shown me through his entire e

"Just anything that can be made out iron from a horseshoe nail up to steam en-gines. Our principal business, though, is in ngines, cotton presses and saw mills. We d large amount of railroad work by contract. Just here two large locomotive drivers were driven up from the Brunswick shops to be overhauled, cutting down the tires of solid steel about an inch. It will take ten days' hard work to finish them.

'How many hands do you work? "About sixty now, though we are often compelled to use more than these. We sell our goods all over the south and not long ago received an order for an engine

In the Pacific ocean. We filled the order and

ent the work on its way rejoicing."
"How much iron do you use in a year?"
"Nearly 2,000,000 pounds or about 900 tons. We use from 500 to 600 tons of pig iron be-sides about half as much scrap iron. Our business will amount to about \$150,000 per annum, and on this we make a good profit, of course. We make a speciality of our own cotton presses, invented by ourselves. Right over there from where we stand is the largest iron planing machine in the south. It will plane a piece of iron forty feet long." One of the most interesting branches of these iron works is

THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

In one of the upper rooms is kept every pattern made for several years past. There are probably 50,000 different models in mould lying around in all sorts of positions and representing every conceivable thing that could be made into iron. Pattern-making is the nicest part of the iron business, and it takes a skilled hand to carve out the many thinsand designs necessary. These patterns are the part of the part many thousand designs necessary. These terns of Mr. Findlay cost about \$125 One of the curiosities of the works, also One of the curiosities of the works, also, is a huge steam gong, which can be heard plainly for twenty-five miles and, strange to say, notwithstanding the volume of sound is so very great, it is not at all unpleasant to people living a block away—not as much so as a shrill whistle of smaller dimensions would be. Montpelier springs are sixteen miles away, and yet the people out there work by Mr. Findlay's steam gong. I am glad to say that the iron business of Macon is increasing, though the Findlay works still take the lead in thoroughness of enterprise. While talking to Mr. Findlay I was intro-While talking to Mr. Findlay I was introof Hendrix, Rockhill & Willingham., and proprietors of

proprietors of

THE DIXIE WORKS.

This firm of contractors employs about seventy-five hands, and have more work now in hand than they can possibly do. They are over one month behind on orders, with more coming in every day. Their business house is situated on First and Cherry streets and Cotton avenue. They estimate their business to be worth \$40,000. Their variety works are right across the street from the office. I wa carried through them by Mr. Rockbill, one of the cleverest gentlemen, as well as among the most sensible hard workers, I have met in Macon. All the latest machinery is used in the works for turning out the best quality of blinds, sash, doors, etc. Said Mr.Rockhill: "I have never seen any-

thing like the building boom now going or in Macon. I have been here a great while, but the present impetus given to improve ments is something I never expected to see And it is solid work for the city, too. Not a dollar of the capital used in the large number of houses is borrowed; it is all from out of the pockets of Macon people. There is no tightness in the money market, and we have never had any trouble whatever in making payments or receiving them."

What amount of business does your firm "In all, last year we footed up \$260,000. We have now contracts for building, amounting to about \$100,000, and, as I said before, we are a month behind filling orders. There is no such thing as keeping up with the demand for our work. We are building Waxelbaum's new building, which will cost \$50,000: Mr Joe Bond's \$10,000 residence, besides six or seven other handsome houses to cost nearly as much. I never saw the like of lumber being brought here as is coming in every day. Whole train loads are coming every day." "Can you estimate Macon's lumber business

his year? "I suppose it will average 50,000 feet per day, though it has been coming in at the rate of 100,000 feet per day. This will give nearly 20,000,000 feet for this year, and I see no reason for calling the figures extravagant, as the prospects are that the present building boom has no more than fairly started. I see people every day who want to build, but cannot so for the great scarcity of help. All sorts of hands are in active hands, and some are being paid a premium for extra services. Nothing ike this was ever known in Macon.'

There are not many men here who are doing nore work for the prosperity of Macon than hese gentlemen. They mean business, they do business, and are up to their eyes in a pe fect flood of business. To their energy, as much as to any other house here is much of the credit due to the surging tide of restless enterprises that has set in upon the central city. They have an unlimited credit and are overwhelmed with more than they can pos-sibly do for months to come. It is therefore for me to attempt to say more con

the builders preferring to put the cement right on the soil. The water in the reservoir is as clear as crystal, and in that condition it reaches the people, no mud ever being seen in it. Indeed, I consider the Macon water works a monument to the projectors and a lasting credit to the city.

Macon has long been enjoying a system of public schools, and they are considered as fine as any in the country. They are the pride of the entire city, and have been the means of bringing in a great many people as permanent residents. There are a number of very handsome buildings used by the free schools, while

complete buildings of the kind ever erected in the state, and will be amply sufficient for even a larger business than we are now doing. But you know we believe in Macon's growth, and consequently expect our trade to increas

with the city."

"What stock do you carry?"

"That is hard to estimate. We vary from \$159,000 to \$450,000, and sometimes go as high as \$500,000. There are few houses south that do a handsomer business than ours. We sell in notions alone fully \$130,000 annually. We very other carry the entire production of a very often carry the entire production of a whole cotton mill. Last year we took the Houston mill's entire product, making at one time a bill of \$25,000 for domestics alone."

"How many men do you work?"

"We keep three or four on the road, and have about twenty here. We do a safe business and discount every bill that comes into

A. B. FARQUHAR & CO.

I come now to a mention of the hardware trade of Macon, with the above firm heading the list. They do an immense business, employ thirty men and turn out goods every year to the value of over \$200,000. They do a big business also at York, Penn., this being a

branch of that house.
"What do you deal in?" I asked Mr. Jessup one of the gentlemanly proprietors. "I am gathering some statistics about Macon, and want to know something of the hardward

We deal in everything in the hardware line but our principal business is in iron and wood working machinery. We also handle all kinds of agricultural implements, reapers, mowers. I said our principal business was in iron and wood working machinery; I should have said, more properly, steam engines of all kinds and machinery, boilers, saw mills, grist mills, etc. Our York, Penn., house is one of the largest in the United States."

"Does your business keep up?"
"Yes, sir; we are simply unable to supply the demand. The southern farmers are rapidly waking up to a realization of the fact that it pays to use good machinery, and every day we get orders from sections and people who five years ago never thought of anything but the most old fogy ideas.

We are proprietors of

We are proprietors of
THE CENTRAL CITY IRON WORKS,
where we have placed all the latest improve machinery for manufacturing purposes. We make everything that can be made of iron, besides doing all kinds of repairing to boilers, What do you think of the outlook for

Georgia and Macon?"

JI don't think the outlook could possibly be better. If Macon doesn't stay ahead now it will only be the fault of the business men. We have every possible advantage and claim to make a large, important city, being one of the most pretentious railroad centers in the state. We are a tributory point to a large surrounding section of Georgia and Macon?" road centers in the state. We are a tributary point to a large surrounding section of country. As for Georgia, no state in the union is making such rapid strides towards permanent prosperity. This fact is shown by the solid improvements going up all over the state. In all the small towns the most substantial brick buildings are

going up. These things are a permanency. In a number of Georgia towns it is a law that nothing but brick stores shall be built.

Our business here is limited only by our capital. As Georgia improves so does Macon and the trade. We have about \$100,000 capi-tal and do a trade of \$40,000 in hardware alone, the other \$60,000 being in engines and machi-Our business extends over Georgia, nery. Our business extends over Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina." "Can you estimate the hardware and ma-chinery trade of Macon?"

"It is about three millions." Farquhar & Co. make a specialty of engines and cotton gins. They are the general southern agents for the celebrated Brown gin, aleady so famous among cotton growers

H. CAMPBELL In 1871 Mr. Campbell started business here on a limited capital, and has since increased his trade to one of the most important in middle Georgia. Personally he has as many friends as any man in Macon and is consequently one of the most popular men of the city. He is a wholesale liquor dealer and does an annual business of over \$200,000. Two men are kept constantly on the road. Mr. Campbell keeps nothing but the very highest grades and by his unusually fair treatment of customers, together with his wonder-ful business sagacity, he is fast building up an enormous trade. He is sole agent for the "Millenium" brand of whiskies, which is ast superseding all others.

Another of the sterling business houses of Macon is that of Mr. W. A. Doody. He is a young man, not yet thirty years of age, but by his unusual business sagacity has built up one of the largest dry goods trades in the city.

Next to Juhan & Co., he probably does the largest retail business in the city. He occuoies two large stores on Third street, one of which has three floors for dry goods and no-tions, the other building being used exclu-sively for clothing.

What is the extent of your trade?" I asked when I had been shown through the stores have a trade extending through several coun-

es around. I give employment to fourteen 'How long have you been in business?

"In all about ten years, but only about three years here."
"What of Macon and her boom?"
"There never was anything like it. Everybody is pulling right together, and we will be a large city. We can always compete with any city in the south in almost any line." THE OLD RELIABLE, J. W. BURKE & CO. It has been nearly a quarter of a century

since Mr. J. W. Burke came here from Athe to enter the book trade. Since then he has made his name a household word all over the entire south, and no name was ever more admired or respected by those who have had oc-asion to have dealings with the house. Every-thing that can possibly pertain to the slightest detail of the book or printing business, binding, lithographing, stereotyping, etc., is done here, and with every facility for quality. All the finest book and printing machinery of modern make and pattern are here in profu-

sion. The house gives employment to from seventy-five to one hundred men, and does an annual business of nearly a quarter of a million—\$250,000. They publish several news-papers, which have probably the largest cir-culation of any in the south. The Wesleyan Christian Advocate is read all over the south, and has 7,000 subscribers. Kind Words is another of their publications with an actual circulation of over a 100,000 copies. They also publish the Dental Liminary, a paper devoted to the dentists of the country with a large circulation.

BROWN'S HOTEL.

The botels of Macon have long been noted for their excellent tables, but none of them, however, have ever been able to compete in point of general excellence of locality, and elegance as Brown's hotel. Last year, to show its wonderful popularity with the traveling public, 25,000 names were placed upon the register. I consider the Brown house second to no other in the entire south. Mr. George C. Brown is the genial proprietor, and a nicer

stated, of about 5,000. There is no corpora-tion, the government of the place being under the fostering care of a justice of the peace and a bailiff—"the finest government in the world," as Colonel Hines called it. Vineville is about 125 feet above the business portion of Macon. The town has the advantage of Ma-con after delivery system of the postal service. Macon. The town has the postal service, con's free delivery system of the postal service, con's free delivery system of the postal service, and will next year be supplied with water works. I understand a project is on foot to build a magnificent botel at this place, to be used as a home for families who want to spend the winter. Many of the prominent business men of Macon have houses here who desire to be away from the busy rush of the down town noise. I saw Hon. W. A. Huff at his home in Vineville. He was out in a potato patch, with sleeves rolled up, a shouch hat our his head, busily en-gaged in putting out slips, a veritable farmer landlord, and withal one of the meet remarklandlord, and withal one of the most remarkable men in Georgia. I consider him the peer of any men the state holds in any capacity. Mentally he is powerful, and the equal of the strongest orators in debate, while his energy is enough for a dozen men.

The cotton business here makes the city rank about third or fourth as a market for the stank in the state. The control receipts

the staple in the state. The annual receipts amount to 60,000 or 70,000 bales; and will soon be increased as the railroads are finished. There are probably more good, substantial warehouses here than in any other town of

warehouses here than in any other town of the size in Georgia.

THE BRUNSWICK EXTENSION has done more, probably, towards giving her present boom than anything else. I have heard little else since I have been here but the extension and its advantages to Macon. But whether the road makes a change in freights in favor of Macon or not, the city is emphatically on a more rapid rise new than at any time in her ent re history. I have been able only to mention such industries as een able only to mention such in my limited time would permit me to inquire about. I have specified a few business houses because they were representative concerns. Besides those I have mentioned,

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JAQUES & JORNSON

do one of the largest wholesale grocery trades
of any house in the south. Their yearly business amounts to \$1,500,000 and extends all
over four states. The bulk of goods they
handle is simply enormous. Nussbaum &
Co., dry goods, do about three quarters of a
million, and occupy one of the finest new
buildings in the city. Carhart & Curd, S. S.
Dunlan both hardware figurs do about \$2000-Dunlap, both hardware firms, do about \$200,000 each, and are as solid as money can make them. Besides the manufacturing interests I have mentioned, there are two large gin fac tories, the Findlays and Masseys; Schofield's iron works, doing about \$200,000 worth of business annually; Crockett's iron works, half as much, besides many other mills and union manufacturing establishments, which go to-make Macon one of the most important com-

The new academy of music is now an assured success. It will be a magnificent struc-ture, and will cost \$50,000 or \$75,000. A com-mittee of citizens have lately completed the final arrangements towards its immediate completion. I understand it will be ready by the early fall. Some portions of Macon are as beautiful as

any city I ever saw. Long, beautiful macad-amized drives wind through the city, while the shade trees make a forest dense enough to hide almost the entire town. Standing on inde almost the entire town. Standing on Coleman's high store and looking up towards the hill, a house in full view is an actual rarity at this season, when the trees are in full leaf. In another special article I propose to tell about one of the leading industries of Macon. the Collins manufacturing company, that gave last week a five hundred dollar banquet to the Georgia carriage builders' association.

From the Valdosta Times.

A man in our town luxuriates in the po sion of three pet kittens, and he once had a merry, warbling mocking bird, but as all things sublunary must come to an ending here—and sometimes very abruptly—so a tragic end came to the birdie. Cats, as is well known, have a fondness for birds, and these half grown members of the feline family are no exceptions to the rule. One unguarded no exceptions to the rule. One unguarded night the pet songster escaped from its cage and fell an easy prey to the charm of one or more of these cats. Next morning the irat boss summoned the three up to court. He officiated as judge and appointed Toby, his body servant, sheriff. The supposed culprits were arrested and put on the prisoners' bench. body servant, sheriff. The supposed culprits were arrested and put on the prisoners' bench. When the questions "guilty or not guilty" were put, respectively, two responded with an innocent "mew" and the third made several hasty and angry spits! as though hot amber was burning its tongue, and attempted a precipitate escape. The sheriff was quick, and brought the fugitive from instict to a summary halt. Where the sherin was quick, and brought the Ingi-tive from justice to a summary halt. Where-upon the sheriff, assuming also the role of state's attorney, made a brief argument to the court, contending that as Tommy had acted badly in attempting an escape, it was prima facie evidence of his guilt. The court agreed to the impreachment and rendered independ to the impeachment and rendered judgment accordingly. "But," said the court, "hold the guilty son-of-a-cat until I whip these two other guilty son-of-a-cat until I whip these two other wretches for fear that they may be particeps criminis." After flogging them soundly and turning them loose he then sentenced Tomany to be taken to a barrel near by, around the bung of which a quantity of bees were swarm-ing, and to be held there until he was success-

ing, and to be held there until he was successfully vaccinated on the nose several times.

The doomed cat was conveyed to the place of punishment by the sheriff, and judging from the frequent and terrific spits, sniffs and shrieks which followed, we should judge that the virus "took," and that instanter. The proceedings, however, fortunately for the cultivity states. proceedings, however, fortunately for the cul-prit, come to a sad and abrupt close. A wan-dering bee—one of those inquisitive fellows who carries a free lance—got away from its moorings at the bung-hole, and went explor-ing up about the facial regions of the sheriff's head. He went hind-end foremost! \* \* \* If a gamin wants to get a fight on his hands now let him ask the said sheriff if he nose what caused that unusual enlargement below. what caused that unusual enlarge

"Him Foot Sharp." From the Brunswick Advertiser.

"Him foot sharp like de razor," said Trim Him toot snarp like de razor, said frint Henderson, a well-known negro man on the island, as he was returning from market not long since, when he espied what he thought was a crippled hawk in the bushes. Trim thought to capture him, and stepped cauti-ously behind him. No sooner had Trim grabbed him with both hands than the hawk burried his claws in Trim's hands to full depth. Here Mr. Darkey was in a dilemmadepth. Here Mr. Darkey was in a difference both hands fastened. It is said that necessity is the mother of invention, and old Trim proved himself equal to the emergency. In a remarkably short space he had gnawed off both feet of the hawk, thus loosing his hands. If not a wiser, Trim certainly went home a saider and sorer man.

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Our attention was called to the fact the other day that Dr. T. F. Walker certainly owns one. His mare, Knatie, that he has diven for several years, was hitched to the buggy at home and driven down to the drug store by a colored boy, and left standing. Nationally and not seeing the doctor, she went in according to the drug store, and not seeing the doctor, she went allows from the drug store, and not seeing the doctor, she went in according to the drug store, and not seeing the doctor, she went slowly along with the buggy. She finally saw him up the street several locks from the drug store, sitting in a crowd talking. She went slowly along with the buggy, and when she got opposite him she storped and waited for him. If any one should doubt the above story, we refer them to John J. Green the bailiff of this district, and to several other reliable gentlemen.

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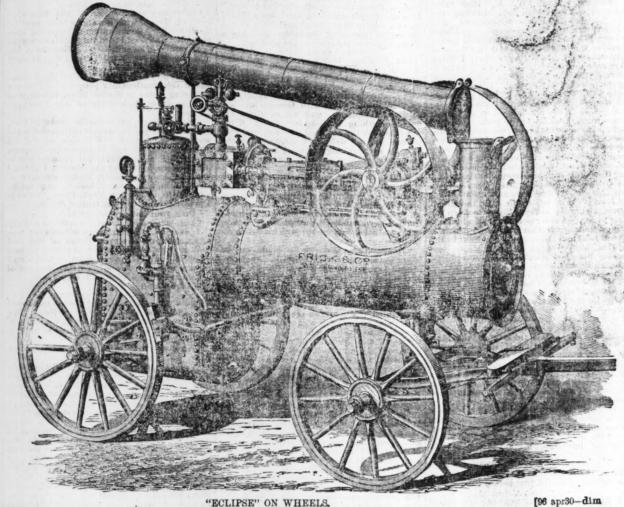


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E. B. ROSSER, JOHN W. McCRARY, R. J. JORDAN, Commissioners. may4-4,7,14,21andjune4:

## Y. M. L. A.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE YOUNG Men's Library Association will be he held at the Library, Tuesday, May 9, 1882, at 8 o'clock p.m., at which time the reports of the officers for the past year will be made, and nominations made for officers and directors for the ensuing year.

The following proposed amendments to the Constitution, dispensing with initiation fees and giving female members all the rights of male members, will be acted upon, viz: Section I. Article IV, be amended by striking out at the end of the first sentence thereof the words "and paying an initiation fee of two dollars;" and at the end of the last sentence thereof the words "save those of voting and holding office."

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The following named gentlemen have been appointed inspectors of the election, viz:
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H. K. MILLER, Secretary Executive Commit New York, March 28, 1882.

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Resolved, That all offers of rewards for the detection, conviction, and punishment of incendiaries, made on and after this date, under the National Board resolution on the subject, be considered withdrawn at the expiration of one year from the date of their issue, and all liability under them shall thereupon cease, unless for special reasons this Committee deem it advisable to extend the time during which they shall be operative.

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tion to the neck and throat. No lady or gentleman who is careless on this head is dren well dressed, and for those who are desirous of repairing the damage done by neglect, it would be well to go to Dougherty's and select something from his stock of Neck wear and begin at once, for no matter what your tastes are you can be pleased, and at the same time go away assured of making a good appearance hereafter. What a Reporter Saw-Reveiling in Fine Laces, Sill Stockings and Corsets-A Bewildering Scene Half a Million Soid Every Year-\$40,000 "Wherewith shall we be clothed?" has

ERN RAILROADS.

worn question. To the ill-informed we will say that the above named mammoth concern occupies a position financially second to none in the south. Covering a space of 30,000 square feet, of our principal streets with its immense show and facing on two of our principal streets with its immense show windows always full of the brightest and most attractive ways full of the brightest and most attractive very variety of garment for the use of masses. pal streets with its immense show windows always full of the brightest and most attractive fabrics arranged in artistic folds and with consummate taste, with crowds of people constantly thronging its doors, and bargaining along its counters, heaped with goods to supply every human want, it never fails to attract attention and provoke inquiry. But pass we now to the GLORIES WITHIN.

Under the leadership of genial, pleasant, Gus Long, that veteran in the cause, too well gaze at last rested upon the DRESS GOODS STOCK,

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GLORIES WITHIN.

Under the leadership of genial, pleasant, Gus Long, that veteran in the cause, too well and favorably know to the buying public to need any special mention here, our amazed reporter was soon treading his way among the sixty busy salesmen, inspecting each department in turn.

On one hand cases of sewing silks, with class fronts, displayed every color of the On one hand cases of sewing silks, with glass fronts, displayed every color of the rainbow, and the halfdazed quill driver was soon conducted into the mysteries of "twist," "embroidery," and other technicalities new to his understanding. One of these cases alone, with its handsome carving, burnished handles and other elaborate trimmings, cost \$150, the notice stock and store. The silks here alone are worth \$18,000 and the entire stock \$40,000.

the entire stock amounting to \$5,000.

Hosiery next claimed attention, and here every style calculated to make lovely limbs lovelier, seemed to have a place. All the latest æsthetic shades, wrought in finest material. Glossy silks and soft fleecy lisles and toottons, showed to what a science this branch of industry has reached and how every taste, be it ever so humble and quiet, or never so gay and ambitious, could here be gratified. There were long slender affairs locking, to unpracticed eyes, more like old fashioned

gay and ambitious, could here be gratified. There were long slender affairs locking, to unpracticed eyes, more like old fashioned purses than covering for human limbs but which, on being closely examined, showed a marvelous elasticity and a power of adapting themseives to the shape and contour of the aforesaid limbs, truly wonderful. These goods ranged in prices anwhere from fitteen cents up to \$5.00 a pair—the stock figuring up the handsome sum of \$20,000.

A box of silk half hose, fit to adorn the foot of a king, attracted the reporter's attention, and when told the price, and made acquainted with the astounding fact that people actually indulged in such expensive luxuries—usually when getting married—he moved on in dejected silence, pondering on the possibilities of his ever possessing wealth, a bride and a pair of silk stockings.

No part of a lady's person, perhaps, receives so much attention as her hand, and it is owing to this fact that the names of celebrated glove manufacturers have become as household words. Adjoining the hosiery department was displayed the glove stock, and here it seemed that every possible contrivance for in the middle of its body, he cut it topen ment was displayed the glove stock, and here it seemed that every possible contrivance for covering and protecting the human hand, either for use or ornament, had its representatives. Of brands there were Foster's and Mignon's, Franko & Co., Mosquetaires, Bondurettes, and scores of others unfamiliar to reportorial ears. In kid styles there were seamless, hooks and buttons, 2 buttons, 4 buttons, 6 buttons, and buttons all the way up, till it seemed that they had actually been vaccinated for buttons and "took", marvelously well. There were close to the chake while attempting to get away from the dog, and was in consequence caught and swallowed, while the dog was not to be fooled out of his game; hence, the fol-lowing of the track of the snake. Uncle Santhey had actually been vaccinated for buttons and "took", marvelously well. There were lengths to astonish and colors to astound Some reached no further than the wrist, while others wandered on up to the elbow. The lisle thread styles and mitts of knitted silk were of similar lengths and hues, the whole stock being estimated at from \$7,000 to \$8,000. Next in order come corsets—a portion of the goodly stock which the reporter handled with extreme delicacy. There was an immense showing, though, from cheapest to ders says this seems to be an incredible story, but he can prove it by Als. As for us, we have no just right to disbelieve this tale, as there has been many stranger things happen-

A Cow's Sudden Death.

ed than this.

From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun. have recorded in a long time occurred at Patsalaga creek, in Talbot county, and not very far from Howard station. Mr. Wm. Heath was driving a cow and a young calf along the road and when they came to the No man who has ever seen a lady shopping has failed to notice how they actually revel amid choice embroidery and priceless laces. How much cause, then, have the ladies of Atamid choice embroidery and priceless laces. How much cause, then, have the ladies of Atlanta to congratulate themselves on having in their mids a gentleman who so well understands and appreciates their tastes. In glass cases and arranged in attractive folds drooping overhead, hung the fabrics of all countries. Choice patterns of point applique, Duchess, Miracomb, Dentelles, Maltese and Valenciennes; cobweb affairs seemingly too delicate for human handling; airy gossamer fabrics, calculated to please the eye of beholder and delight the soul of wearer. Torchon, guipure, Mechain point and the wonderful new Fan pattern, all unfolded their fairy webs. Here was exposed to view stuffs woven and worn by the staid daughters of Correct the control of the creek the eow stopped in order to drink. On the opposite side of the creek and a few feet off stood a large ram. As the cow was drinking she would frequently lift up her head as if she was uneasy about the calf. The ram took this as a banter for a fight, and walking up near the cow reared up and gave her a butt centrally in the head and killed the cow almost instantly. Mr. Heath ram up, thinking that the cow would soon recover, as he thought she was only stanned, but in this he was mistaken, as it was a death stroke. A gentleman who witnessed the affair gives us the information and vouches for its truth. There is not a more reliable gentleman in the country, nor one of more

woven and worn by the staid daughters of Germany, the gay, laughing children of sunny France and the coy senoras of old Castile. And what a vast range in prices! one cent to forty dollars per yard. Belonging to and forming part of the same stock, were scores of collars and Pellerees of artistic shapes and designs, each in itself representing a sengrate idea of the great. From the Fort Valley Mirror.

For the past few weeks Colonel W. E. Collier has noticed that the supply of milk and home-made butter at his house has been rather limited, and as he is the owner of a rather limited, and as he is the owner of a rather limited. representing a separate idea of the great ruler Style. These latter varied in price from \$2.50 to \$1 each, and the entire collection, laces, collars and all, was valued at the pretty rather limited, and as he is the owner of a very fine cow, was at a loss to understand this state of affairs. He fed his cow on corn and fodder and meal, sweet potatoes and pumpkins, turned her on his rye and oat patches, and still the supply of milk was not increased. The cow's calf was taken from her when it was several weeks old and the cow, which only a short time ago was furnishing a bountiful supply of milk, was now furnishing scarcely enough for tea and coffee. Things went on in this way for sometime, and finally the mystery was solved. While walking over his premises a few days ago, Colonel Collier discovered that a colt which he owns and which is also allowed to feed on the oat patch, had hgure of \$7,000.

RAISING A BREEZE.

Passing hastily by the ribbon stock, where millions of yards of all colors and prices were exposed, the fan department next claimed attention. The first case would have delighted the soul of Oscar Wilde, for here his own elevished idea of hearth was antly represented. tention. The first case would have dengated the soul of Oscar Wilde, for here his own cherished idea of beauty was aptly represented. There were queer quadrangular affairs, with handles stuck on one corner, covered with lillies, sunflowers and peacocks' feathers. Others with the same popular style of trimming were round in shape, while yet others were oval or oblong. These, the knowing guide said, were for the esthetes, used at esthetic teas and the like, and were worth from \$3 to \$18. Another case held the folding fans, the same in shape used by our grandmothers, but far superior in pictorial design and finish. Numbers were painted by hand, and one covered with exquisite flowers, looking wonderfully fresh and life-like, was the work of a talented old lady of seventy, a resident of the city. A fan at any price could be obtained here—from twenty-five cents to \$20, the whole stock, including the esthetics, being valued at \$2,000. is also allowed to feed on the oat patch, had taken the place of the calf and was actually sucking the cow. They have been separated now, and the usual supply of milk is the result.

Sorter Mixed.

Numbers were painted by hand, and one covered with exquisite flowers, looking wonderfully fresh and life-like, was the work of a talented old lady of seventy, a resident of the city. A fan at any price could be obtained here—from twenty-five cents to \$20, the whole stock, including the esthetics, being valued at \$2,000.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

There seems to be no cheaper luxury nowadays in the way of personal belongings than the handkerchief, and yet if one is so disposed and prefers manipulating his or her nasal organs with a costly article, the opportunity for gratifying the desire is not wanting. Squares of cotton lawn and linen and lace were shown, anging from 35 cen's to \$5 per dozen. Flimsy trifies, seemingly better adapted to the uses of Ittania and her fairy court than to that of full-frown mortals, were exhibited as worthwell, enough to make the reporter stare and wonder, not so much at the price as at the delicate texture and workmanship displayed in their manufacture. The stock in this department, including the attractive new styles for ladies, known as the "illuminated," and the numerous fancy designs in silks for gendemen is valued at \$15.

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It is a noticeable fact that the people who make the best appearance, usually as the life to the sort of the county, and the first of the county and the numerous fact, were constituted as the county and the numerous fact, including the attractive new styles for ladies, known as the "illuminated," and the numerous fact, were constituted as the county and the numerous fact that the people who hake the best appearance, usually as the left of the residence of the pound in the host and the respective brides donned their robes and waited at their different residences for the bridegroom's arrival. But he did not arrive. While they were waiting he went to another part of the county, and was married to another girl, his own counties, and any came and each of the respective brides donned their robes and waited at their different residences for the bridegroom's arriv From the Montezuma, Ga., Weekly.

It is a noticeable fact that the people who hake the best appearance, usually as the hain point of their dress, pay special atten-

OF ATLANTA; ITS MOVEMENTS AND

A Review of Important Events of the Week-Pio-nics-Meetings of the Literary and Social Clubs. -Society Reas-Marriages-The atrical News-Atlants Personal News.

Wherewith shall we be clothed?" has been a question of vast importance in the public mind ever since the days when our first parents wrangled over the style of original fig leaf costume. The old inquiry suggested itself in full force as a Constitution reporter, a day or two since stepped into the huge establishment of D. H. Dougherty. Looking around him in wondering admiration, a thousand objects of beauty and price presented themselves as answers to the timeworn question. To the ill-informed we will say that the above named mammoth concern make private picnic parties to the springs, and a very pleasant place it is. The several social clubs have been more than unusually busy this week.

The past week has certainly been one of picnics, as upon an average there were three a day, commencing Monday, and hundreds have sought the phantom pleasure in divers and diverse ways and methods. There were those tho enjoyed the good old plays of youthful days. It was a de light in "Puss in the Gorner." It was a de light in "Puss in the Gorner." It was a de light in "Puss in the Gorner." It was a de light in "Puss in the Gorner." It was a de light in "Puss in the Gorner." It was a de light in "Puss in the Gorner." It was a de light in "Puss in the Gorner." It was a de light in "Puss in the Gorner." It was growing up, and some in the full flush of avonanhood; joined hands with young men, and bows, and old men, and all had real good old fastioned tan and foolie. At other picnics, the guarceing of the violin, the grunting of the violinache, the twang of the harp and the squeak of the fagreolette, proclaimed that dancing was indulged in, and many were made happy looking upon the joyous faces of the young people as they gilded about in the masse of the dance or chatted in the fullness of their give. As the days of the week went by, the size of the picnic parties increased, and by Faturday night hundreds had passed a day somewhere out of the city. There were those who had their rustic tables that glittered with silver and the fingle of wine, mellow and constant. And there were those who for one day cast off their labors and longor the gall of heavy harness and the toil of flinty roads.

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And there were those was for one day case and the toil of flinty roads.

Stone Mountain was the spot selected by some of the picule parties. After reaching the mountain and ascending it if any were tired, when the top was arrived at fatigue seemed to vanish, features brighten with sympathy, nerves seemed to thrill with sensations and arteries to vibrate with life. Several incidents were connected with one of the plenies to stone Mountain, but the only mention to make is, it is very subduffs; courting a girl under the shadew of a mountain—it steals the laugh from her lip, and the color from her cheek.

Morris's mill was the spot closen by a select party, just the proper size for particular conversation, and not too large for general sociability, there some of the party spent the day in shady nooks enjoying the luxury of rest, free-from the dast of the city in a quiet, dreamy abandonment of mind and body to the influence of the place, while there were others who, in couples, bud the old story, for what heart can resist the charm of love at a mill, and while on a picule?

Vinings was another favorite spot, with its winding wood paths, green glades, quiet nooks, its twitter of birds, and its murmur or insects in the fields.

Pones de Leon, with its guggling streams, sug-

twitter of birds, and its murmur of insects in the fields.

Ponce de Leon, with its guggling streams, suggesting music of fragrant summer woods, of cool re treats and sylvan scenes, was the most popular spot. Many a tree at Ponce de Leon that throws its cooling shades and many a grassy kiroll affording a sloping seat, have been silent witnesses of troths plighted, and vows of love exchanged.

On Thursday the Hebrew Sunday-school and the Cremieux literary club went up to. Vinlags station on a picnic. A large number of people attended. The day was most pleasantly spent; and every one returned delighted with the day's enjoyment.

On the same day the Cold Water i emplars and the Good Templars of Atlanta went up to McIvor's station, on the State road. Everything passed off pleasantly and in order.

It is no longer good form to make a display of your daughter's wedding presents.

Young ladies in the city, we presume, know that there are twenty styles of new bonnets.

Black silk and black lisle thread stockings are now considered the acme of taste for street wear. now considered the acme of taste for street wear. The betrothal of Mr. Julius L. Mark, of Griffin, to Miss Rebecca Isaacs, of Macon, is announced Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen will attend the railroad convention in Angusta, May 10th. Warmer westfiest, anabitar society ladies to make a more general display of their new bonnets and spring finery.

The beautiful evenings we are now-having many young ladies sit at their windows playing Juliet to some Romeo.

A fashloushle wedding is booked for this month.

some Rome.

A fashionable wedding is booked for this mouth at Griffin, a former Atlanta lady and a Griffin gentleman being the engaged couple.

The Messrs. Johnson, of Rome, are fashioning a pair of jeweled gartens for an Alabama beanty, their cost to run up into the hundreds.

At the private residence of a prominent clizen of Atlanta can be seen an exquisite hand-painted mir
Mille Ainne for a tour of the United States next

be explained, a woman's act—never.

At the recent marriage of a fashionable young lady in Nashville, the bride was handsomely attired in rose-colored moire and veil of the same roseate hue, gloves and bouquet to correspond.

If young ladies desire to preserve flowers sent by their admirers, they should mix a little carbonate of sods with the water in which flowers are inmersed, and it will preserve them for several days.

Many ladies of the city during the past week have appeared on the streets attired in seautiful spring dresses which would throw any amount of lillies of the field, entirely into the shade.

Several very prominent society ladies of Atlanta

Several very prominent society ladies of Atlanta low do all their own marketing. Well, good looks will not keep one alive, food must be furnished to bed the roses that flush and crown female beauty.

feed the roses that flush and crown female beauty. Some of the prettiest, and most artistic hand-ainted China work we have seen in the city, and it consists of a dozen cups and saucers and a set of dinner card stands, is by Miss Cornelia, the eleven year old daughter of Captain Harry Jackson, of 11 Mitchell street. It is very beautiful and highly creditable to the little lady.

It is the boast of the friends of Miss Emily Schaumberg, a noted American beauty, recently married in Paris to Colonel Hallet, of the British army, that she is celebrated, not so much for her beauty, which was superlative, as for the reputation she had acquired of never saying ill of anyone. Atlanta can bearthat, for among the beautiful society ladies of the city is one who has been married several years, and she has never been known to say anything ill of anyone.

Captain T L Ross, of New York, is here. Mr. F. D. Bush, of this city, visited Dalton during Mr M Waterman, of Hawkinsville, was in the city ast week. Miss Lizz,e Bloomfield, of this city, is visiting

Mrs N C Spence, of this city, is visiting relatives Miss Jessie McClean, of Atlanta, is visiting friends

Mr and Mrs Joe Coxe, of Greenville, S. C., are at the Markham. Miss Kate Massey, of this city, is visiting friends in Douglasville. Mr J F Mobley, of New York, is spending a few days in Atlanta.
Judge R. H. Clark, of this city, visited Macon luring the week.

Mrs. Mildred Lindsey, of Powder Springs, is vis-Captain Pope Barrow, of Athens, visited Atlanta

Mr. M. Harralson, of this city, has returned from a visit to Jonesboro.

Hon J C Nicholls and bride, nee Miss Acosta, have gone north on a bridal tour. Mr. Ralph E. Miller and family, of this city, have

Mr W. D. Humphries and family, of Atlanta, are visiting friends in Hampton. Mrs. John Crichton visited her relatives in DeKalb county, during the week. Mrs. Dow, nee Miss Anuie Mays, is visiting friends and relatives in Augusta.

Miss Lotta Rhynehart, a very popular young lady of this city, is on a visit in Newman. Messrs Eugene Spalding and William T Spalding are now making Atlanta their home. Mr James Doyle, of this city, will leave to-day to

visit the fireman's parade in Angusta.

Mr and Mrs J Jacobus, of Hawkinsville, are in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, nee Miss Fannie Winship, is visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mims and her daughter. Miss Jessie, of Atlanta, are visiting relatives in LaGrange. Mrs. M. R. Harris and Mrs. S A Robinson, of this city, have returned from a visit to Newsan.
Captain W A Wright and family, of this city, are at the Jossy house, Decatur, for the summer.

Miss Mary Hutchins, of Lawrenceville, was a guest at the Markham house during the week. guest at the Markham house during the week.

Mrs. Selma and daughter of Monroe, who have been visiting Atlanta, have returned home.

Mr F C Morehead, president of the National cotton planters' association, was in the city Monday.

Miss Hewett, of Covington, Kentucky, will remain several weeks longer with her Atlanta friends.

Miss Maggie Barry, who has been visiting friends in Rome, has returned to her home in this city.

Misses Nina Hornaday, Nita Walker and Lou Me-Lin, of this city, have recently visited Palmetto.

Miss Dote Ford, of Rome, passed through the city en route to Griffin to visit her sister, Mrs. J. L. Bass.

Miss Victoria Ragsdale, a very pretty young lady of this city, left last Sunday for Newman on a visit. Mrs SP Thurmond and daughter, of Athens, have been guests at the Markham house during the week.

Miss Janie Orme, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta, has returned to her home in Chambers county, Ala. Captain and Mrs. Williams, with Kate Bleckley, are spending a few days with the family of J. M. Pace, at Covington.

Pace, at Covington.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, of Atlanta, will attend the laying of the corner stone of the Lucy Cobb chapel, in Atheas.

Mr Jack Powell, of Griffin, passed through the city during the week, en route to Poughkeepsie to attend the business college.

Hon Mark A Cooper visited the city during the week. The battle of life has comparatively left but few of its tokens on his face.

Major S. W. Wright, formerly of West End. but.

Major 8. W. Wright, formerly of West End, but now of Albany, is recovering from his recent ill-ness and has sufficiently regarded his health as to Augusta News: Miss Marie Bowen, of Atlanta

Rev. A. H. Tucker, of this city, was present in Baltimore at the second unveiling of the memoria ablet dedicated to the memory of Rev William T Frantley, which took place at the church, on Sera-

Of Miss Millie Rutherford, who formerly resided in Atlanta, the Angusta Evening News says: "Miss Millie Rutherford, the popular and accomplished principal of Lucy Cobb institute, Athens, is a constant listener at the teachers' convention. Miss Rutherford is now at the head of one of the largest and most flourishing seminaries in the south, and is largely by her own efforts bringing the institute up to the highest point of perfection. She is a lady of fine mind and charming character, and is an ornament among the educators of Georgia women."

Thomas Keene is in Canada.

The Fun on the Bristol party have gone to Europe Miss Rose Wood will support Joseph Jefferson

In John T. Raymond's season of thirty-five weeks he has cleared \$40,000. The colored minstrels played to a \$25,000 business for a week in Scotland.

Monday, Madame Rive-King will begin a series of thirty concerts in California.

The Nashville amateur broom brigade will give an entertainment in New Orleans. Madame Modjeska will be supported by Frank Clements in her forthcoming American tour.
"Too, Too, Truly Rural," is the name of a new piece which the Vokeses will produce shortly. The estate of the late Edwin Forrest, the tragedi an, will be finally settled next month in Philadel

eason, in French opera bouffe

Miss Mary Anderson has closed the most successful season since her advent on the stage. She is resting at her home at Long Branch. Leaving her places near Havre, France, or in the Rue de Fontenoy, Paris, Sarah Bernhardt is esti-mated to be worth 1,200,000 francs.

Giants Causeway.

In the front yard and at the northeast corner of the residence of Captain Harry Jackson, on Mitchell street, can be seen three sections of rock, which are a matter of curiosity to many. Their history is as follows: A number of years ago the late Chief-Justice J. H. Lumpkin, of Athens, while on a visit to Europe, went to Ireland and went to see the Giants Causeway, which is in the vicinity of Ballimony, in the county of Antrin, Ireland This grand causeway consists of an irregular arrangement of many hundred thousands of columns, formed of a black rock, nearly as hard as marble The greater part, of them are of a peritagonal figure, but so closely and compactly situated on their sides, though perfectly distinct from top to bottom, that scarcely anything can be introduced between them. These columns are of an unequal height and breadth, and are about twelve feet high. Judge Lumpkin had three sections of these rocks, securely strapped with spipe of strong planks, and iron hoops and shipped them from Beliast to New York, as ballast, and they were re-shipped and sent to him from their to Athens. For a number of years they were in his front yard in that city, and have recently been sent from Athens to Atlanta, to Captain Jackson, whose wife is a grand daughter of the late chief justice. Giants Causeway.

Lyric Club.

This club held its first meeting, since before the lenten season, last Thursday evening, at the residence of Mrs. John Loyd, No. 20 Gilmer street. The attendance was large and the programme good. The performances of the evening began about 9 o'clock with a piano duet by Mrs. J. J. Haverty and Miss Savage. The execution was exceptionally meritorious. Then little Miss Florence Tryien gave a practy: recitation, which Mr. Charles Guil mard followed with a vocal solo. Mr. Robert Jones then played on his silver-rimmed bangs, as few amateurs can. The feature of the evening was a seene from "The Lady of Lyons," enacted by Miss Lizzle Shnatz and Mr. J. J. Haverty, and the scene was acted so well that the audience was completely fooled, for it was announced the services of Mr. Edwin Booth, and it was hard afterwards to convince them that it was only a mistake. Rev. Father Hennessey then sweetly sang, and few are gifted with the power of conveying the pathos of a song like the reverend gentleman. Mrs. Hampton closed the evening's entertainment with a pretty song.

Musical Organization.

It is gratifying to know that a musical society has been fully perfected in the city. It has been a regret to look back a few years and remember the advancement which had been affected in the city in the direction of musical art cu ture, and then to see suddenly a break up of every organization, and to witness such a calm in musical matters. Once we had two societies which developed into vigorous, self-sustaining organizations, qualified by virtue of their accomplishments to take rank alengside the best societies of the south. This praise is fully justified. The influence of those organizations was marked. It created a taste for the higher and better class of music, rallied to their support a large membership, and stimulated many in the city. It is hoped and believed that two more organizations will be perfected in the city.

Young Men's Christian Association.

Captain Pope Barrow, of Athens, visited Atlanta during the week.

Lieutenant James M Baldwin, of New Orleans, is here for a few days.

Mr. J. Van Holt Nash, of this city, visited Augusta during the week.

Mr. C. M. Lowe, of this city, has been visiting friends in Lumpkin.

Miss Willie Conyers, of Covington, is expected to visit Athanta this week.

Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Gresham, of Macon, were in the city Friday.

Mr. M. Harralson, of this city, has returned from

nial hall, Friday evening May 12th. Knowortunate, for—
"The gay dance of bounding beauty's train
Will link grace and harmony in happiest chain."

List of Marriage Licenses Returned and recorded for the week ending May th, 1882: Whites-Mr John A Perry and Miss Alice M sberidan. Mr Lint Sockwell and Miss Jennie Webb. Mr George S Blake and Miss Phila C Fisher. Mr Ellwood H Glover and Miss Lizzle O Lowe.

Manning Literary Club. This organization is in the floodtide of success, and has a studenmembership. Its entertainments are always of a high order. Mr. Payne, one of the leading members, answering a business call elsewhere, has withdrawn from the association. Suitable resolutions were passed, taking notice of the events, which were duly transmitted to Mr. Payne.

On last Sunday evening, at the residence of Mrs. A. Israel, on South Forsyth street, Mr. Joseph Sprentz and Miss Annie Ewing, both of Macon, were married according to the Jewish rites, by Rev. Dr. Jacobson. Miss Ewing was a Christian, but became a Jewess in order to marry Mr. Sprentz, SHE WENT TO THE BEST MATINEE. From the Chicago Tribune.

A Hebrew Marriage.

You must get my sealskin jacket, and my gum shoes, mother, dear;
To-morrow'll be the meanest day of all the glad New-Year—
The meanest, coldest day, mother, but you can safely say,
That I will be seen at the "mat," mother, seen at the best matinee.

that discount me: There's Margaret, and Mary, and Lurline McAfe; But none so fly as Myrtle—it's two to one on that— So get out my Gainesborough hat, mother, get out my Gainesborough hat.

leat so much at lunch, mother, that I shall never stop
If you do not choke me off when it's time for me
to drop;
But I must work the powder-puff, and don the
stocking gay—
For I'bi to be in the front row, mother, I'm a frontrow girl they say.

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THANKS GOODNESS THAT CAR-PETS ARE UP

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Thank goodness, the carpets are up at last and now I reckon me and the boys can stamp around. It is a great privilege to be able to pat a foot or twist a chair around or cut the pigeon wing or the double shuffle occasionally when a man has heard good news or had good luck, and now he won't be put on continual notice about wearing out the carpet. "Go right back and wipe that mud off your shoes-you will ruin my carpet." I I like carpets, but I like 'em in the parlor and in a church and in a ladies' room. Well, I like 'em in the family room, too, during the winter, but that one ought to be made of oakum or hemp or buckskin or white oak splits, or something that me and the boys nice house and nice things, but I don't like to be afraid of 'em. I always did love to get a new suit of clothes did love to get a new suit of clothes and wear em—wear em every day. Its well enough to feel like a gentleman on Sunday, but its better to feel that way every day, if possible. In the country where the men folks have to work out and slop around in all sorts of weather, its impossible to keep a house or a carpet clean, and its painful to be always in a strain about it. A man is too coarse and dirty an animal for a woman, anyhow. She ought to live in the parlor and be in the kitchen or some outhouse and have a telephone to communicate with one another. But pshaw! the women wouldn't stand that. They'd be moving to the kitchen in less than a week and say they were afraid, or heard something in the night.

It's moving day at our house, company is coming and my folks are cleaning up. They have moved everything out of every room and the piazzers are all full of tables and chairs, and bedsteads, and the scouring is going on and the windows are being washed, and the bedsteads are being annointed with some corroding sublimity and other exterminators of carniverous insects. The little passel of plated ware that pretends to be silver, because of plated ware that pretends to be silver. of plated ware that pretends to be silver has to be polished up with whiting—the curtains had to be taken down and the tops of the windows all brushed

down and the tops of the windows all brushed and there is a broken parlor chair to mend. They broke it playing blind man's buff one night and they say they want some new table knives and just obleged to have em and a new pan to cook rice in and another bowl and pitcher and we don't make butter enough for company and the hens don't lay eggs enough and

SPHING CHICKENS HAVEN'T COME UP as yet, and the pantry is as empty as a last year's bird nest, and I must send to town right away for some lemons and a cocoanut, and some nutrnegs, and a jug of syrup, and it's William this and papa that until my head swims, and so I took a little walk and meandered 'round the potato patch to calm my feelings. By the time I had sung the first verse of "Hail Columbia Happy Land," they called me to carry out some of those big matrasses that havent got any handles to 'em, and my arms are too short to reach roun' 'em, and I would rather lift a ton of pig iron. Why don't they sow little rope handles onto matrasses. I would like to know. And about this time another swarm of bees come out, and I had to worry over that, and saw a limb off, and let it down with a rope and one of the plaguey insects stung me on the ear, and it's a hurting yet, and And about this time another swarm of bees come out, and I had to worry over that, and saw a limb off, and let it down with a rope and one of the plaguey insects stung me on the ear, and it's a hurting yet, and nobody cared but me, and pretty soon they hollered to me to come and move the piano in front of the fire-place, and I had reason to believe that ended my labors and took an humble seat on the door-step, when Mrs. Arp she pointed out the back yard and the spring lot, and affectionately hinted that the old trash and wornout shoes and brickbats and such like were no ornament, and that me and the little boys could get brush brooms and do a heap in a little while—wants it raked with a fine-tooth comb, I reckon, and then sandpapered and varnished. It's a splendid business, fixing up for company. It's sorter like preparing for battle during the war, but it is all for peace, and love, and good will, and I like it. There is a dignity in hospitality and in playing the generous host and hostess and looking after the combonity of the missicans, all joining in the spirit of the music, but still remembering the 'pale face of their master, they all gaze feelingly at Mozart. The scene is well depicted, and is commendable for the ease and simplicity of composition. The cosy interior is given in rich warm coloring and represents the furniture and decorations of a comfortable Germand dome.

The day before Mozart's death he requested the score to be brought to him and sang his part. Soon after finishing he suddenly burst to tears and laid aside the score, and said to his sister-in-law. "Did I not tell you that this was my requirm."

The 'academy contains many other attractive pictures by leading American artists which would please an eye witness. A visit to a picture gallery is the most pleasant and profitable of pastimes. In this large city where there is so much to annoy the mind uring the 'rush of business to steal away from care and be alone withour thoughts is a blessing which should not be been dead to the place of the in hospitality and in playing the generous host and hostess and looking after the comfort and pleasure of your guests. I like to say grace over a bountiful table. I like to sit in the piazzo with my friends and talk farming and politics and look off on the green fields in front of us and the creek bordered with willows and willows and

and nabor Lowry's long rows of cotton and nabor Mumford's oats, all in the head, and nabor Mumford's oats, all in the head, and then just behind us is nabor Freeman's valley where his big screw pulveriser that weighs 6,000 pounds team up the ground in a ten foot span and young Miles Dobbins sits up on it like a king and drives six big mules abreast and pops his long whip and says "go lang mules." Well I tell you it looks like a sin to break up land that fast, especially when you look over in the next field and see a poor fellow scratching along with a six inch furrow about faree inches deep. One way is like a teiler fishing all day with a hook and line and the other way is catching 'em in a seine and the other way is catching 'em in a seine or a gill net or letting off a mill pond and raking 'em in by the wagon losd. But that is the way to do it. We have all got to follow suit and use these labor-saving implements or

Well, the premises are all right now. Well, the premises are all right now. Let the company come. I'm ready and Mrs. Arp and the children are ready, only she is afraid the children wont behave properly. Never mind, let em come. Those who have got children themselves know how it is, and those that haven there is no room to talk. Young man, get a family, live in the country, open wide your hospitable mansion and be somebody. There is nothing like it in this world. There is nothing like it in this world.
BILL ARP.

### FINE PICTURES.

Fifty-Serenth Annual Exhibition of National Academ of Design-Four of the Best Pictures Described.

of Design-Four of the Rest Pictures Described.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

New York, May 3.—Many art exhibitions have been open during the past month, the most popular with the general public being the annual exhibitions at the Academy of Design. The New York press and local critics seem to be disappointed with this year's collection as compared with that of last year. To a certain extent they are correct, but by drawing a delicate line of difference, we can find among the better pictures a very favorable comparison with any of a previous collection. Assuming the role of a polite critic, I beg to mention four paintings which I consider best among more than eight hundred. In speaking of these I entertain the following ideas about pictures:

Above all things there should be a pleasing or instructive moral presented. A picture, like a book, loses its mission, when this is lacking. The story must be well rendered as regards artistic execution. The subject should ess the simplicity of nature, assisted by

"The days that are no more," by Mr. C. Y. Turner is an exceedingly impressive subject. The title itself would suggest a picture to any mind of experience, but the artist in this inmind of experience, but the artist in this instance gives something, perhaps, different from what we might have expected. A sad-faced Puritan woman, clothed in simple attire, accompanied by her little orphan boy are just returning from an old graveyard, whether she has been to visit her husband's grave. Her face glows with womanly sweetness and rosignation with which she endures the weary trials of life, comforted only by the innocent face and merry heart of

her little boy. Only those who have felt the utter desolation of such a moment can appreciate the expression shown in this face, as she gazes wearily into the future. This picture was suggested by the following lines:

"Tears from the depth of some divine despair Rise in the heart and gather in the eyes, in looking on the happy autumn fields, And thinking of the days that are no more.

Does as remembered kisses after death

Dear as remembered kisses after death,
And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feigned,
On lips that are for others: deep as love,
Deep as first love, and wild with all regret;
O! death in life, the days that are no more.'
The "place of honor" in the academy this year has been given to Mr. Thomas Hovenden's large painting "Elaine," which is full of historic interest and the excellences of composition. The sympathetic feeling of Tennyson's poem, "Lancelot and Elaine," has found true expression in this picture. The scene is laid in the hall of King Arthur's palace at Camelot. The high arched walls, decorated with gilded banners of many colors, are supported by massive columns of porare supported by massive columns of por-phyry and marble. The general arrangement of the architecture and interior decorations of the architecture and interior decorations are rich both in color and design. A brilliant light streaming from above through all this splendor, reveals the lifeless form of the beautiful Elaine, which reports form of the beautiful Elaine, which reposes gracefully upon a couch in the foreground. By her side stands the tall and knightly form of King Arthur, holding in his hand the letter, just read, which explains the fate of the young girl. The king is surrounded by his attendants, and each look with pitying glances and alcount silance upon the scene. Guine, and eloquent silence upon the scene. Guine-vere, the queen, seated in a quaint chair, leans forward and gazes attentively at the sweet and child-like face of the young girl.
At the head of the couch "the dumb old
servitor" sits patiently upon the floor looking
weirdly out of the picture. His long white weirdly out of the picture. His long white hair, flowing beard and careworn face gives an additional sorrow to the picture. In the background can be seen the eager and curious faces of servants, soldiers and peasants.

In composing the figures of a group like this and while painting the attire of each

person as worn during the days of chivalry, requires both the knowledge of a historian and the refined hand of an artist, and Mr. Hovenden has accomplished this difficult task in a very graceful manner. There is a masterly combination of rich color which revels each tint and shade in harmonious contrast. ontrast. Gilbert Gaul's "Charging the Battery

shows a vigorous charge being made by a well equipped company of soldiers just before daybreak. The flash of cannon can be seen between the jutting cliffs of a mountain side, and the effect of the enemy's deadly fire is told too well by the reeling forms of the gallant men in the foreground. The brave captain, with upraised sword, is barely visible in front and near by the bugler urges the few remaining souls to their certain late. Men who have suffered the brunt of war can stand

to steal away from care and be alone with our thoughts is a blessing which should not be lost. Each picture is full of cheer and brightness, meeting us like the smiling face of a friend, and leaving something good and noble in our hearts. The interior of the academy is provided with every convenience for the display of pictures. Upon entering the corridor the visitor is confronted with tropical plants and flowers profusely arranged and upon special occasions, rare old tapestries and bric-a-brac relieves the space between pictures, and contribute in no small degree towards one's entertainment.

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Mr. J. H. Moser, of Atlanta, has a characteristic painting entitled "The Readin' Class," which can be seen in the northeast gallery of the academy. It consists of eight little darkies reciting their morning lesson. Each has a different attitude and expression, which is clearly indicated and with pleasing effect. Mr. Moser makes quite a success of the negro character.

character.

Miss Bacon, of Macon, is attending the "Art Students' League." This makes two representatives from Georgia in this school, and it is to be hoped that others will follow, as its instructors are the very best and they have every facility for rendering substantial good to every earnest art student. every earnest art student.

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This volume is one of a series of "Leaflets from andard Authors," and its scope and extent are fully described in the title set forth above. THE BIRLICAL MUSEUM, consisting of Notes, Critical, Homilectic and Illustrative, on the Holy Scriptures, by James Cowper Gray. New York: Anson D. F. Randolph & Co. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Complete in 15 volumes. Price, \$1.25 each.

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To the average reader, if it should by any chance fall into his hands, this book will prove to be a greater mystery than the hieroglyphics carved upon the tombs of some of the long-forgotten pharos of Egypt. It should be stated, by way of explanation, that the elder Boker was at one time president of the Girard bank of Philadelphia, and some faul was found with his accounts after his death. There must have been quite a scandal, to judge from the farious vigor of Mr. George Boker's verses. Denun-ciation, however, is not poetry, and this collection

blance of one to the other is fatal to their enjoy-ment. Take "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," "Miggles," "Tennessee's Partner," and "Brewn of Calaverss," and you have all that is werth preserving of Bret Harte's prose.
A number of the later sketches are probably quitea
good, but those we have named were among the first,
and they remain the freshest. With an extraordinary gift of expression, remarkable powers of observa-tion, a keen eye for the dramatic, and considerable poetic fancy, it is a little singular-indeed it is astonishing-that he has not created a character. We have a queer procession of drunkards, gamblers harlots and outcasts, but from beginning to end there is not one well-defined character. This is the missing ingredient, and yet it is fair to say that only after reading a dozen or more of the sketches consecutively does the absence of the creative faculty becomes apparent. The men and women who figure in these episodes, where, as a mere outline, the narrative is really inimitable, are merely access ories to a humor and pathos that are at once roman tic and abnormal. At the same time, after taking into account these limitations of a singularly original mind, it is not too much to say that the best of Bret Harte's sketches, with all their echoes from Dickens, will remain a treasure in American literature. The dialect attributed to some of his charac ters is of Mr. Harte's own invention, but there are touches here and there in the sketches calculated to give them the position of classics in the public ap

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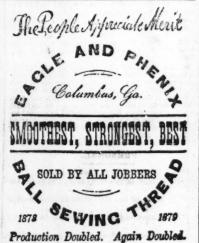


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